BEGIN TO-DAY

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ON PAGE 9 OF To-day's American

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NIGHT EDITION

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TO TESTIFY HERSELF

Photographed Especially for Boston American.

LORE AND VELMA COOPER, CHILDREN OF WOMAN ON TRIAL.

MRS. COOPER DEFIES HER ACCUSERS

Woman to Tell Whole Story of Relationship With Northey and Its Tragic Ending. Answer State's Witnesses in Detail.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 7.—Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, who has been on trial here for five weeks for the alleged murder of Charles D. Northey, it was declared to-day, will go on the witness stand in her own defence, face her accusers and tell the whole story of the tragedy that resulted in the death of the young man at her home, October 10 last.

Much of the conversation of Mrs. Cooper that has been related by witnesses called by the prosecution to her disadvantage, the accused woman asserts, has been so twisted that it gives it a meaning entirely different from what was intended.

Under oath Mrs. Cooper will explain all of these remarks and show that they were perfectly harmless when taken in their proper connection.

CHILDREN TO TESTIFY.

Two of Mrs. Cooper's children, a boy and girl, will also be called by the defence to testify as to certain matters relative to her being in the company of young Northey.

The attorneys for the defence will frame their case in a measure out of the point upon which the State relies most strongly to convict the woman.

"The downward and backward course of that bullet is the strongest point in favor of this woman's innocence," said Junior Counsel Anson Morrill Goddard to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day.

"The peculiar position a man must get himself into to fire an effective shot through the temple, owing to the length and shape of a revolver makes it imperative that the course of the bullet is downward and backward. The arm is raised and the elbow is raised to about the level of the neck. The hand is lifted and then is bent round the butt of the revolver so as the finger can reach the trigger. In nine cases out of ten, the bullets of suicides that have penetrated the temple have come out behind the opposite ear.

WEAKNESS OF STATE'S POSITION

"The State deliberately sets about to put Charley Northey in the rocking chair after their contention that Mrs. Cooper had been chasing him about the room shooting at him, but missing him. They say that, though under fire, he went and deliberately sat down in the rocking chair after the woman had shot twice while she bent over him and killed him."

If the two were face to face, it has been pointed out, then a bullet fired by Mrs. Cooper would have entered not the right temple, but the left, as both are right-handed.

So certain is Mrs. Cooper that she will be acquitted that she has invited to [illegible] some of her friends to show them just what such village pranks mean as have been told of in her trial.

Two of Alice Cooper's three children will go on the witness stand to help save her.

Lore, the oldest, a boy of fourteen years, and Velma, the second, a girl of eleven, have been summoned as witnesses for the defence, and are now in Augusta, staying with their father and mother at the home of Edward Trask on West Crescent street.

It is understood that the defence will also call Edwin Cooper, the husband, as the State evidently does not intend to call him, although Mr. Leigh, in opening the case, intimated that he would be a State witness.

It seems probable that had the State intended to call him it would have done so before this. County Attorney Leigh has said several times, when asked about the matter, that he had not decided. There was a report at the courthouse yesterday that Mr. Cooper would take the stand during the afternoon, but Mr. Leigh denied it.

If the prosecution does not call Mr. Cooper there will be no proof advanced of one of the main points in the case of the State. The State has alleged that Northey was shot while sitting in a rocking chair, and so far has presented no testimony to show that Northey ever was in that chair. The nearest that he has been shown to have been was on the floor in front of the chair, in a position which gave the impression that he had slid out of the chair to the floor.

One of the anonymous letters which are alleged to have been written to Marion Carey before Charley Northey died was mentioned in court yesterday during the testimony of Edith M. Given and her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Given. This was the letter addressed to "Miss May Carey, Cooper's Mills, Me.," and is alleged to have been found in the letter box on a post in front of the Given place, a mile from where the Cooper's live in South Windsor.

LETTERS DESTROYED.

It has been said by State officers that this letter and another one, mailed some distance from Cooper's Mills, have been destroyed, and any attempt to introduce evidence in the trial as to the contents of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Grand Jury Returns 58 True Bills and
3 SECRET INDICTMENTS

Stock Broker Flanagan Must Stand Trial on Charge of Gambling.

District Attorney Moran's Disposition of Five Important Cases Still Unknown.

The Grand Jury to-day returned among its other indictments three that were secret. It is not known to which of several cases that were considered these true bills refer.

When the report was made public nothing was said about five cases which the District Attorney presented to the body and in which he was greatly interested.

These were the Charles Street Jail escapes, Robert G. Proctor-John G. Bestgen matter, Lawson insurance, Chelsea license and Crocker will bribery cases.

Among the fifty-eight indictments made public the most important one was that of John V. Flanagan for keeping a common gambling house.

Flanagan was a member of the firm of J. J. Quinlan & Co. of No. 74 Devonshire street. The company ran one of the largest offices in the city carrying on stock transactions. Flanagan was bailed after his arrest in the sum of $500, and his attorney said that his arrest was decided upon as a test case as to whether the business was within the law. Flanagan declares that his is a legitimate stock trading business. He is accused of keeping a bucketshop.

In the report of the action of the Grand Jury nothing was made public about the consideration of the Crocker will case nor the case against Robert G. Proctor, private secretary of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is charged with having kept $200 which was given him by John G. Bestgen to be handed to the Republican campaign committee.

SON OF OFFICIAL JAILED FOR DUEL

BRESLAU, Prussia, April 7.—Karl Beseur, a lawyer, son of the Prussian Minister of Justice, has been sentenced to four months' detention in a fortress for having fought a pistol duel.

His opponent was a young engineer. The meeting, at which no blood was shed, was the result of a tavern quarrel.

IVAN NORODNY IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Ivan Norodny, Russian revolutionary, head of the attempt at mutiny in Cronstadt last year, and Minister of Domestic Affairs in the provisional government in the Baltic Provinces, is in New York, a refugee, and is staying at the "A Club" in Fifth avenue. He escaped from Russia in the disguise of an army surgeon with a 30,000 ruble price on his head.

SWIFT'S $22,000,000 TO WIFE AND DAUGHTER

The widow and the daughter of Edwin C. Swift, the beef and provision packer, will share between them his estate when the daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moore of Washington, D. C., reaches the age of thirty years. Mrs. Moore will receive two-thirds of the estate. The widow's share will be one-third. The estate is now valued at $22,000,000. That value will be decreased, but little by the immediate bequests. Two servants and one friend are the only persons, and a church and a cemetery association the only institutions besides Mr. Swift's blood relatives, among the beneficiaries. The will was filed for probate at Salem to-day.

Mr. Swift said that as all of his brothers, except Nathaniel, have enough money of their own, he would not leave them anything. To his brother Nathaniel he left $10,000 and 100 shares in Swift & Co.

The will was dated January 11, 1901, and was witnessed by Charles W. Benjamin, Horace H. Sawyer and S. Clifton Bassett. The executors are James F. Lockwood of Hyde Park and Freedom Hutchison of Newton.

The trustees are Gustave F. Swift and Frank M. Crocker of Malden, with Messrs. Lockwood and Hutchinson, and Clarence Moore of Washington, D. C., a son-in-law.

The second clause in the will gives to the wife, Florence A. Swift, the house and estate in Beverly, 250 shares in Swift & Co., 500 shares in Swift Transportation and 250 shares in Swift Refrigerator Company.

Daughter Provided For.

Mabel, the daughter, gets 250 shares of both Swift & Co. and Transportation, and $150,000 with which to build herself a home. Caroline B. Hallett of Bridgeport, Ct., and Sarah B. Swift of Boston each get 100 shares Swift & Co. and $10,000.

The sixth clause gives to Mary E. Dunnells, niece, 100 shares in Swift & Co. and $10,000. Addie Swift Piper, niece, daughter of William Swift, is given 200 shares in Swift & Co. and $10,000. She is also given one-half interest in the house she now lives in, the other half being owned by Gustave Swift.

Nellie Hall, niece, is given fifty shares Swift & Co., and $5,000. To each of the other nieces who may be found, no names being given, $5,000 is left.

Other bequests are: To Benjamin B. Abbe, of Sagamore, a friend, 100 shares Swift & Co., and $5,000; to Jean Cameron, a servant, fifty shares Swift & Co., and $5,000; to Frances Eastman Gardner, servant, fifty shares Swift & Co., and $5,000; to Methodist Episcopal church, Sagamore, $5,000 to maintain preaching; to Sagamore Cemetery, $5,000 for care of family lot and improvement of cemetery.

Minor Bequests.

By clause 15 the testator wills 150 shares of the capital stock of Swift & Co. and $10,000 for the use of his nephew's son, Carleton B. Swift. Mrs. Edward Hartshorn, Carleton's mother, is remembered in the following clause to the extent of fifty shares of Swift & Co. and $5,000. Fifty shares and $5,000 are left to the nephew's son, Clifton B. Swift. Alfred D. Cowell of Elizabeth, N. J., is given discharge from all indebtedness in clause 18. Clarence Moore, son-in-law, is bequeathed 500 shares in Swift & Co. Olga G. Colwell is given one-third interest in the Elizabeth, N. J., Beef Company. Clause 21 gives Mrs. Jessie C. Bailey of Lowell 100 shares in the company and $10,000.

In clause 26 the trustees are directed to pay the widow, Mrs. Florence A. Swift, $36,000 yearly in equal monthly installments.

Mrs. Moore is alloted the same amount.

Specials Bear Mourners.

Special trains from New York and Chicago are bearing to Boston mourners for Mr. Swift, whose funeral will be held at Beverly Farms at 11 o'clock to-morrow. A special train will leave Boston for Beverly Farms at 10 o'clock, and it will return at the conclusion of the service.

The funeral will be held at the Beverly Farms Episcopal Church. The body will be placed in a receiving vault until Mrs. Swift, who is hurrying back from Gibraltar, arrives.

The honorary pallbearers will be N. E. Hollis, G. W. Hollis, A. C. Lawrence, Edward Tilden, Edwin Chapman, S. E. Hyde, R. Abbott, T. H. Wheeler, Dr. F. M. Johnson, Alfred Jewett, Frank Comstock, George F. Willett, H. B. Peters and C. S. Hapgood. The active bearers will be C. A. Cushman, W. S. Glidden, F. Clark, H. W. Health, F. W. Crocker, J. F. Lockwood, A. T. Hunnewell and W. H. Noyes of New York.

GOVERNOR OF TVER IS SLAIN WITH BOMB

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL ATTACKED THIS AFTERNOON AS HE WALKS STREET.

TVER, Province of Tver, Russia, April 7.—While the Governor of Tver, M. Sleptzof, was passing through the principal street of the town at 3 o'clock this afternoon he was killed by the explosion of a bomb.

SCHIDLOFSKI TO DIE IN CHAIR WEEK OF JULY 8

WIFE MURDERER HAS NOTHING TO SAY WHEN SENTENCED BY JUDGE LAWTON.

John Schidlofski, who was found guilty of the murder of his wife, Marciana, at the Arlington Golf Club links last July, was sentenced to death in the electric chair in the week beginning July 8, by Judge Lawton to-day in the East Cambridge Court.

The entire court proceedings, from the time the Judge ascended the bench until court adjourned, only took three minutes. The prisoner, looking more haggard than at the trial, was brought across the street from the jail to the courtroom at 10:53 o'clock.

Gathered in the street to get a glance at him were about 200 people, many of them women. They made no demonstration. On the way across the street the prisoner took off his hat in an absent-minded manner and ran his skinny fingers through his matted locks. The courtroom was half filled when he was taken to the little cage that he occupied during the trial.

The old-time nervousness returned as soon as the prisoner reached the steel cage. His hands shook and his head wobbled about. Judge Lawton appeared and District Attorney Sanderson immediately moved that the prisoner be sentenced. Lawyers Winslow and Sullivan, counsel for Schidlofski, were asked if they had anything to say and the former said they hadn't.

The Judge addressed Schidlofski and he stood up. Asked if he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed on him, the haggard man looked at the Judge helplessly. His lips moved and it appeared that he was trying to speak. He stood in that attitude about half a minute and then sank back into the chair.

A court officer motioned him to rise and he did so. The Judge then pronounced the death sentence. The electrocution was set a month later than that of Charles Louis Tucker.

NATIVES FLEE RIVERS OF LAVA

NAPLES, April 7.—One hundred thousand people are fleeing the wrath of Mount Vesuvius, and four cities, beside many small towns, are threatened with the fate that befell Pompeii and Herculaneum nearly 1,900 years ago. The eruption grows more violent every hour, and five separate streams of lava are pouring down the mountain sides, destroying everything below.

Boscotrecas, a town of 9000 inhabitants, the town nearest the crater, has been abandoned to the fury of the rivers of lava.

Ottajano, a commune of 20,000 inhabitants; Terre del Greco, with 30,000 inhabitants, and Postici, with 10,000 inhabitants, are threatened. The cemetery of Boscotrecas, a mile above the town, held in great reverence by the peasants, has already been invaded by the lava.

The women of this village, frantic with fright, kneel as they flee by the hundreds near the oncoming stream of molten lava, and with arms upraised invoke a miracle to stay the stream.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

FINED YANKEE FISHERMEN $40 EACH.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 6.—Clayton Morrissey, master of the schooner Elector of Gloucester, Mass., and Fred Morrissey, master of the Gloucester schooner Whyland, were fined $40 each yesterday for using "bull tows" inshore and for fouling the fishing grounds by throwing offal overboard.

HEAD OF JESUITS DYING FROM CANCER.

ROME, April 7.—Fr. Louis Martin, general of the Jesuit order, whose right arm was amputated in April, 1905, for cancer, is in a serious condition, and is sinking fast, a can- having appeared in his breast.

LONDON PILGRIMS DINE CURZON.

LONDON, Eng., April 7.—The Pilgrims' Society gave a banquet last night to Lord Curzon in honor of the conclusion of his service as Viceroy of India. Ambassador Reid and Consul General Wynne were among the guests.

GERMANS KILL 200 NEGROES.

LONDON, April 7.—A dispatch from Dares Salaam reports a victory of Captain von Hassel over Waingoro natives in German East Africa, the latter losing 205 killed.

GOLD MEDALS FOR LIFE SAVERS.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—The Humane Society has presented gold medals to Captains Clarke of the Bostonian and Schaun of the Mannheim, silver medals to the subordinate officers of the steamers and money awards totaling $200 to the boats crews of the vessels who assisted in the rescue of the men of the steamer British King.

KAISER HONORS SWISS POET.

BERNE, Switzerland, April 7.—Emperor William of Germany has presented two paintings of himself and the imperial family to the Swiss poet, M. Heer. The Kaiser sent his congratulations to the author on his latest work, "The Balne Tager."

WASHINGTON.

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL READY.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The House Committee on Immigration yesterday completed its bill to further restrict the coming of aliens to this country. The measure will be reported by Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts, and a minority report will be made by Mr. Bennett of New York.

TO FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary Taft has taken up the fortification of the Panama canal with the President and Secretary Root and it has been decided that in view of its importance the fortification project shall be laid before Congress.

WANTS BIG SUM FOR BOSTON.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Hepburn's plan for Custom House improvements in Boston involves purchasing the property at the head of Long Wharf, now occupied in part for appraisers' stores, and in remodelling the interior. His report is strong in favor of a large appropriation for Boston.

MUST NOT LEAVE WORK FOR RELIGION.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Because a Seventh Day Adventist refused to work on Saturday, Secretary Bonaparte has ordered that persons employed by the government must work the prescribed days and hours, or leave the service.

ROOT WANTS HAGUE MEETING PUT OFF.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—On account of the Pan-American conference previously scheduled for July 21, at Rio de Janerio, it is understood here that Secretary Root will inform Russia that the United States can not take part in The Hague conference unless it is postponed to a date much later than July 15. It is believed the postponement will be granted.

NEW ENGLAND.

RELIEF LINE TO NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have authorized the construction of a relief line between Greenwich and a point on the New England Railroad near Danbury, as a cost of $2,500,000.

MASONS TO BUILD TEMPLE.

SALEM, April 7.—The Essex and Starr King lodges of Masons voted last night to buy the Brookhouse estate, on the southern corner of Washington and Lynde streets, and to erect there a Masonic Temple.

GIVES $25,000 TO HOSPITAL.

LOWELL, April 7.—Frederick F. Ayer has given $25,000 for the children's department and maternity ward of the Lowell General Hospital. Last year he gave $25,000 for a new heating plant and laundry.

SCHOOL TO BECOME A MILL.

NORTH ADAMS, April 7.—The City Council has voted to sell the Miner School property to the Arnold Print Works for $18,000.

WANT MAIL BY TROLLEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—John M. Maston, a postoffice inspector, has gone to New Bedford, Mass., to investigate the question of mail transportation between New Bedford and Wareham by an electric line.

ALL SORTS.

PLAGUE AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The British steamship Burrsfield, from Bombay, reports two suspicious deaths during her passage, and several sailors ill with a disease believed to be bubonic plague.

CITY SUES FOR $5,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Suit was begun yesterday by the city against contractors and former city officials interested in the construction of the municipal filtration plant to recover $5,000,000, alleged to have been wrongfully retained.

WOMEN VOTE FOR PEACE.

TOLEDO, April 7.—The national convention of the Council of Women closed a five days' session yesterday. Chicago was chosen for the next place of meeting. Resolutions adopted declare for peace by arbitration.

DEUEL MUST ANSWER.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Justice Joseph M. Deuel must answer within ten days the application for his removal as justice of the Court of Special Sessions, according to a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

BOSTON.

MAJOR ELDREDGE PROMOTED.

Major Edward H. Eldredge of Boston has een unanimously elected lieutenant colonel of the Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin W. M. Bailey to the general staff. Captain Charles H. Cutler of Cambridge has been elected major.

SWIFT'S ESTATE $12,000,000.

Attorney Hutchinson of Boston, who holds the will of Edward C. Swift, declares that the estate is estimated at between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000. The document will be opened within a few days.

$1,500 FOR IRISH CAUSE.

T. B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer of the United Irish League of America, yesterday sent to John E. Redmond a further instalment of $1,500 to aid in maintaining the Irish party.

MAYOR AGAINST HOME LABOR.

Somerville and its labor men are stirred up by Mayor Grimmons's new departure favoring street construction by contract labor. Yesterday the Mayor advertised for contract proposals for the reconstruction and macadamizing of Hudson street, between Central and Lowell streets.

CLERGYMEN VOTE, 84 TO 31, TO SAVE CHARLES TUCKER'S LIFE

Pastors at Methodist Conference for Commutation by Big Majority.

If the fate of Charles Louis Tucker rested with the clergymen who attended the Methodist Episcopal conference at Malden he would not suffer death in the electric chair for the murder of Mabel Page.

A poll of the ministers taken by the BOSTON AMERICAN showed that out of 115 who voted eighty-four were in favor of the commutation of Tucker's sentence to life imprisonment, and thirty-one opposed to it.

The same clergymen, voting on the question of the death penalty, showed a much greater percentage in favor of doing away with it, 112 so voting, with only one opposed and two non-committal.

The reason for the stand that some of the members have taken on this question are given in the following interviews.

Rev. Dr. Park A. Bradford, a descendant of colonial Governor Bradford, who has for years taken a prominent part in the determination of public questions, a portion of his service being as a member of the Bryan State committee in Kansas in 1896, said:

"I signed the commutation petition. There is a great doubt as to whether his guilt was conclusively proven in court. Under the circumstances, it would be a grave mistake to execute him. Punishment is not the main object of the law.

"If a confession of guilt is obtained and sincere repentance is made by the criminal, we are doing more toward the reformation of that man and the salvation of his soul than all the punishment in the world would do."

Rev. J. A. Bowler, of Framingham, is opposed to commutation. He said:

"Let the law take its course. Tucker has been given all the benefits of the courts. If any juror had any conscientious doubt of his guilt he would not have been convicted."

Rev. L. R. Swan, of Chester, said:

"It would seem presumptuous for anyone who had not heard all the evidence to pass an opinion and to attempt to overthrow the decision of the judges and jury. As the courts have decided, so I woud say let the penalty be imposed."

"I am opposed to the death penalty," said Rev. George H. Clark, of Somerville. "I believe that man should not take the life of any man in punishing a crime. The death penalty is not so severe as life imprisonment."

"I don't believe Tucker guilty, and I'm opposed to capital punishment," said Rev. E. C. Bridgham, of Medford.

JULIA WARD HOWE SIGNS PETITION TO SAVE C. L. TUCKER

Residents of the Back Bay district are taking an unexpected interest in the effort to save Charles L. Tucker from the electric chair. Many names of notable persons were added yesterday to the long roll of petitioners for executive clemency. Chief among them was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Following her name were the signatures of two noted writers, Louise Chandler Moulton and Grace Le Baron Upham. Other prominent Back Bay residents to sign were Mrs. Judith Andrews, Miss Marie E. D. and Miss Ruth E. Garland, of No. 409 Beacon street.

Mrs. Ernestine M. Kettle, a prominent Summer resident of Weston; Mrs. Benjamin Hammond, the wife of a witness at the trial; Miss Frances J. Dyer, pastor's assistant at the Union Church, the Rev. W. C. Winslow, LL. D.; C. L. Eaton of the S. S. Pierce Company, H. P. Binney of Brown Bros. & Co., bankers; Mrs. Luella Tabor, president of the New Bedford W. C. T. U., and Representative W. C. Dunham of Nantucket were also among the signers.

Clergymen Would Save Tucker's Life

Methodist clergymen voting on Tucker's fate	115
Favor commutation of sentence to life imprisonment	84
Opposed	31
For abolishing capital punishment	112
Opposed	1
Non committal	2

KNIFE CURES WIFE OF SON OF MRS. EDDY

Mrs. Glover, Christian Scientist for Years, Turns to Surgery for Relief.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Christian Scientists are surprised over the announcement that Mrs. William Glover, a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, has been operated upon for the removal of a tumor in the Augustana Hospital in this city. For eight years Mrs. Glover had followed the teachings of the religion that her mother-in-law had founded and had tried with prayer to cure herself.

Finding that her trouble was growing worse, she entered the Augustana ospital. Dr. A. J. Cobsner, assisted by his brother, performed successfully an operation for the removal of the large tumor.

The day after the tumor was removed Mrs. Glover received a telegram from her mother-in-law congratulating her upon the improvement in her condition. The young woman, whose husband is the son of Mrs. Eddy by her first husband, Colonel W. T. Glover, remained in the hospital for some weeks after the operation was performed. She then removed with her husband to Lead, S. D., where she now lives.

According to reports, she is now in perfect health, a condition she never enjoyed until she changed from prayer to the surgeon's knife as a means of relief.

CHAUFFEUR AND GIRL RUN AWAY AND WED

NEWPORT, R. I., April 7.—Edward A. Lindberry, a chauffeur and an inventor of several devices for automobiles, and May Donohue, a pretty Pennsylvania girl, eloped to Philadelphia, but failing to find a minister who would tie the knot because of the girl's youth, they journeyed to New York, where they were wed. The bride is eighteen and Lindberry is thirty-one.

RICH HEIRESS ASKS VOTES AS WEDDING GIFT

Lady Mary Hamilton Defeated in Bye-Election by Wife of Liberal Candidate.

LONDON, April 7.—Lady Mary Hamilton, the richest heiress in the United Kingdom, and the fiancee of the Marquis of Graham, took the stump for her intended husband in the campaign preceding the bye-election held yesterday. She was opposed by Mrs. Pearson, wife of the Liberal candidate, who spoke to the voters in behalf of her husband.

In the section for the Northeast of Eye division of Suffolk, Mr. Pearson, Liberal candidate, defeated the Marquis of Graham by a vote of 4,568 to 4,371. The Liberal majority in the recent general election was 1,717. The election aroused unusual interest on account of the prominent part played in it by Lady Mary Hamilton, who took an active part in trying to secure the election of the Marquis by asking for votes as a wedding present for herself.

Pearson's wife was not to be outdone by Lady Hamilton, and she made speeches in favor of her husband which won him the seat. Nearly all the electors who voted went to the polls in response to the appeals of the ladies.

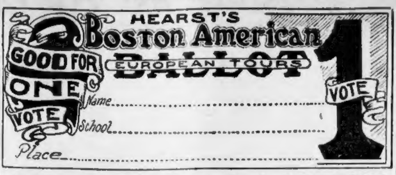
2 KILLED; 20 HURT; BOILER EXPLOSION

VIENNA, Austria, April 7.—A boiler explosion which occurred to-day at Elsingers' waterproof factory destroyed the boiler-house and an adjoining residence. Thirty persons were buried in the ruins. Two persons were killed and twenty seriously injured in the accident.

SENATOR ALGER TO QUIT.

DETROIT, April 7.—United States Senator R. A. Alger announces that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself in the Senate next year, owing to the condition of his health.

CUT THIS BALLOT OUT!



Bring votes to the Boston American office, No. 80 Summer Street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 3131, Boston.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

THOUSANDS OF VOTES CAST FOR TEACHERS

MINNIE DONOVAN AND VIOLET CREBER RECEIVE VOTES AND FORGE TO FRONT.

New leaders are coming to the front in the Boston and Metropolitan Division of the European Tour Election, to decide the forty most popular New England women school teachers, who will be sent on tours of Europe free this Summer by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Miss Violet Creber, who yesterday had but 14,000 votes, is to-day credited with over 18,000. She is close behind Miss Donovan.

Into eighth place to-day goes Miss Anna L. Maguire of the Henry Vane School, West Roxbury, one of the youngest and most popular women instructors in that section of Boston. She gained an even 8,000 votes yesterday, overtaking the Misses Elizabeth Rogers, Elizabeth Hutchison and Catherine Doran in the day's voting.

Lynn has a candidate for whom thousands of votes are being held back until "the proper moment." She is Miss Ethel J. Weeman of the Ingalls School, Lynn. Her supporters declare that within a day or two they will have sufficient coupons to place Miss Weeman's name at the head of the list, and then they will send in their ballots.

Many Massachusetts Gains.

Katherine McCarthy of the Ward Street School, Worcester, the latest candidate from that wide-awake city, which has several representatives in the election, is making great headway. She gained 5,000 votes yesterday, and is now credited with 20,899 votes. Her gain places her name over those of Edith Farrington of the Ames School, Lowell, and Grace D. Hammond of West Newbury.

There were many other pronounced gains in the Massachusetts division. Margaret Jamelson of the Howard School, Lowell, received over a thousand coupons, and now has 14,925. Anna L. Fox of the Davis School, Fall River, gained 5,000, and is to-day credited with 10,000 votes. Emeline A. Orswell of Seekonk was forced up to a total of 5,598 votes.

From Sanford, Me., came an order yesterday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN in advance, for which 22,000 votes are today credited to Miss Agnes Crofwell of Providence, R. I. This places Miss Crofwell at the head of the Rhode Island and Connecticut division, with Miss Catherine Halliwell a good second. The sender of the order for Miss Crofwell is William Crunghwell of the Hotel Sanford, Sanford, Me.

THE LETTER BOX.

Here are some of the letters received by the European Tour Editor:

Miss Weeman is the best teacher in Lynn,
Get together and send your votes in.
Lynn should send at least one teacher,
Let it be Miss Weeman.
She deserves to go.
Come, Lynn, do not be so slow.

M. G. S.

Credit the enclosed 234 votes to Miss Anastatia G. Riley. May success be hers.

A FRIEND.

Here are 2,086 votes for Miss Catherine Halliwell from the members of St. Gertrude Branch, L. C. B. U. We are doing what we can to send her to the head of the list, and hope that the members from other branches will also try.

ST. GERTRUDE BRANCH, L. C. B. U.

Enclosed find 100 votes for Miss Mary Clark, Wollaston School, Wollaston. We hope she will win. There are more to follow.

HARRIS W. BERRY.

One hundred votes for Miss Nellie Bidleman, South High School, Worcester. I hope she will keep the lead to the very end.

WORCESTER.

Thirty-one votes for Miss Sarah Davidson, whom I hope to see one of the winners.

MRS. SOPHIA WERNER.

Here are 108 votes for Miss Bessie June Bartlett. May she be one of the lucky ones.

J.

Boys and girls of the Lewis School, see if you can try to have Miss Driscoll's name climb to the top of the list, for she is a very popular teacher and the best yet.

GERTRUDE G.

One hundred votes for one of the best teachers I ever had, Miss Mary B. Tenney. She worked me hard, but I know now it was for my own good, and I shall do all I can for her.

A FORMER PUPIL.

Enclosed are 1,560 votes for Miss Kathleen C. Bohony, Oak School, Lawrence. The pupils are solid for her.

ONE OF THE TEACHERS.

Fifty votes for Miss Katherine Halliwell, America School, Providence. I am glad her friends are waking up.

ELIZ. A. BRAUN.

Enclosed find 222 votes for Miss Alice Richardson, Lowell. I hope that these will help out a little.

A SCHOLAR.

How You May Help a Teacher Win a Tour

First—Clip the ballots from the AMERICAN.

Second—Order your copies of the SUNDAY AMERICAN NOW.

Send 20 cents for the delivery of your copies of the SUNDAY AMERICAN for the next four weeks and give your teacher FIFTY EXTRA VOTES.

Send 50 cents for your SUNDAY AMERICAN for the next ten weeks and you give her 140 EXTRA VOTES.

Send $1.50 for your SUNDAY AMERICAN for thirty weeks and give her 1,000 EXTRA VOTES.

Name your favorite teacher and mail your order written on the Special Ballot printed on this page.

The price of the SUNDAY AMERICAN is the same—five cents the copy.

The Special Ballot removes the incentive to buy clipped ballots or hold back votes—either early or late—in the European Tour Election.

HERMIT FACES MURDERCHARGE

Tottering under the weight of his fourscore years, Samuel Samuelson, the aged hermit of West Quincy, presented a sad spectacle in the Superior Court at Dedham yesterday, charged with the murder of Giovanni Favorita. Samuelson was unable to hear the clerk when the charges were read, so Judge Richardson ordered a plea of not guilty to be entered. Favorita was found with a wound in his head and his body half burned with kerosene. Samuelson said that Favorita and he were drinking at a table and the lamp exploded, burning Favorita.

GORKY ON WAY; CAN LAND HERE

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The announcement from Paris last night that Maxime Gorky, the Russian revolutionist and author, was on his way to the United States aboard the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was news to the Bureau of Immigration. The bureau is not in possession of information tending to debar him from landing. It is held that Gorky's alleged offence in Russia was against what he and his followers believed to be a government of oppression and not against all organized government.

MAD BOAR ATTACKS FARM MANAGER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 7.—Frank E. Wallace, superintendent of George E. Wallace's stock farm, was attacked by a boar yesterday afternoon and badly wounded, both legs being lacerated by the tusks of the beast and the bones of one crushed.

HONOR HARVARD PROFESSOR.

Professor Charles R. Lanman, of Harvard has been elected an honorary member of the Societe Asiatique of Paris. Only four other Americans have been thus honored.

CROWD OF GIRLS SAIL FROM HUB

A jolly crowd of girls from Des Moines, Ia., had nearly everything their own way on the White Star liner Canopic, which sailed early to-day for the Azores and the Mediterranean. The party was in charge of Mrs. M. Locke-Macomber of Des Moines. Other tourist parties were on board from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The saloon list, 197 passengers, is the largest taken out of Boston this season.

Among the passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major of Indianapolis. Mr. Major will visit Peronne de Turcelle, Northern France, the scene of his last novel, "Yolanda." A. F. Childs and family, Mrs. G. E. Converse and Florence Converse of Brookline, Mrs. Jabez Fox of Cambridge and Miss E. P. Vining of Boston are also passengers.

$1,000 FIRE IN DWELLING.

Fire early to-day damaged the two and one-half story wooden dwelling at No. 46 Brookdale road, Brighton, to the amount of $1,000. The house is occupied by a Mr. McManus. The fire practically destroyed everything on the lower floor.

A Daily ☞ Treat

"SALADA"

Not just as good as others, but incomparably the best.

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

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Sealed Lead Packets Only
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TRIAL PACKET 10c AT YOUR GROCER'S.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher ……………………

Town or City ……………………

Amount ($) ………… No. of Votes…………

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CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is a list of candidates having 1,000 votes or more in the European Tour Election:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	72,071
Laura Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	38,140
Glenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	37,894
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	32,523
Susan Gould, Lafayette, Everett	30,020
Idella E. Seldis, Eliot	29,559
Madeline Foppiano, Washington	28,804
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, W. Roxbury	28,237
Catherine Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	26,642
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	24,023
Elizabeth G. Hutchison, Phillips	22,060
Kate Roual, Washington	20,964
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	19,620
Minnie Donovan, Quincy	18,783
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	18,268
Mary W. Bonython, Eliot	17,813
Mary B. Tenney, Williams	17,050
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	15,717
Mary Ronan, Bradstreet, Beachmont	10,229
Mary Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	9,960
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	8,792
Elsie B. Martin, Cranch, Quincy	8,564
Ida H. Davis, Quincy	8,257
Madeline Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	8,023
Grace F. Gardner, Brimmer	6,163
Susan McDonald, Carey, Chelsea	6,017
Addie R. Crosman, Prospect, Wakefield	5,582
Mabel Collins, Frothingham, Charlestown	4,417
M. Louise Strong, South, Waltham	4,371
Lillian K. Lewis, Lincoln, South Boston	3,721
Leona Gray, Maplewood, Malden	3,565
Sarah Davidson, Agassiz, Jamaica Plain	3,491
R. M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	3,249
Flora Billings, Gibson, Dorchester	3,135
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	2,938
Alice M. Ryan, Roger Wolcott, Dorchester	2,866
Katherine Gifford, Bennett, Somerville	3,117
Gertrude Simpson, Mayflower, Dorchester	2,450
Edith Marshall, Lincoln, Wakefield	**2,237**
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	2,108
Harriet A. Wetherbee, Washington, Medford	2,100
Isabel M. Brown, Sherwin, Roxbury	2,011
Margaret A. Bryan, Emerson, Malden	2,000
Nellie Manning, Brimmer	1,946
Frances Newcomb, Shaw	1,837
Susan D. Waldron, Hyde Park	1,389
Amanda Scorens, Rumford, Woburn	1,250
Miss Bassett, Newton Upper Falls	1,228
Harriet Darling, Ed. Everett, Dorchester	1,000
Gertrude Merrill, Bloomingdale, Chelsea	1,000

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	202,487
Nellie Bidleman, South High, Worcester	177,959
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Spencer	93,667
Annie V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	75,546
Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	75,330
Leonora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	54,379
Margaret G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	40,129
Annie Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	39,174
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	36,605
Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck, E. Wareham	36,398
Marie McDonnell, Oak Street, Lawrence	35,322
Nellie Carroll, Northville, E. Bridgewater	27,017
Helen Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	23,477
Annie Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	22,190
Edith Cunningham, Gill	21,575
Julia Goldman, High, Beverly	21,322
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	20,828
Grace D. Hammond, West Newbury	20,691
Katherine McCarthy, Ward St., Worcester	20,899
Margaret Jamelson, Howard, Lowell	14,925
Alice E. Ramsey, North, Chelmsford	13,252
Anne L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	10,020
Susan P. Cobb, Brockton	5,681
Julia Hurley, Pleasant, Marlboro	5,572
Emeline A. Orswell, Seekonk	5,598
Katherine Doheny, Oak, Lawrence	4,818
Jane L. Pease, Davis, Greenfield	4,138
Mabel M. Emery, Segreganset, Dighton	3,352
Caroline Field, Milford	3,214
Winnifred Fairbanks, Gardner	2,500
Emma S. Perry, Pierce, Greenfield	2,042
A. Preston, Prospect, Beverly	1,833
Jane E. Monahan, Pleasant, Greenfield	1,697
Maud Donnelly, Worcester	1,333
Mary Clark, Wollaston	1,329
Hannah Pratt, Sanford Street, Attleboro	1,285
Ethel Bates, Princeton, Mass	1,151

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Agnes Crofwell, Providence	135,647
Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence	131,381
Mary E. Ostin, Regent, Providence	115,407
Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol	113,567
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence	105,577
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket	103,462
Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket	97,993
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Cent. Falls, R. I.	81,407
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket	80,727
Mabelle McKeon, Bristol, R. I.	60,582
Mary E. Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.	47,156
Margaret Hickey, Colony, Wallingford, Ct.	41,692
Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	41,080
Helen Liddy, So. Woodlawn, Pawtucket	36,091
Eleanor H. Rhodes, Thayer, Providence	34,882
Mary E. McNeil, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	26,300
Elizabeth E. Keppe, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	19,639
Clara M. Polk, Thayer, Providence	19,343
Mary Deveraux, Providence, R. I.	9,307
Gertrude Ball, Putnam, Ct.	9,253
Carrie M. Searle, Providence	9,409
Jennie Jeffers, Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	9,048
Elizabeth Shang, Providence, R. I.	4,000
Athea Mayer, Drownsville, R. I.	2,008
Miss Pike, Doyle Avenue, Providence	3,159
Cecilia Murray, Julian, Providence	2,442
Mary A. Carlin, Candence, Providence	2,435
Mrs. V. H. Wight, Stonington, Ct.	2,304
N. P. Rockwood, Auburn, R. I.	1,757
Grace Crosby, Harris, River Point, R. I.	1,599
Mabel Donahey, Eden Park, Auburn, R. I.	1,326
Sarah A. Boardman, East Greenwich, R. I.	1,270

Maine, New Hamphsire and Vermont.

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	160,486
Isabel Kateon, Bath, Me.	122,261
Mary G. Connelly, North, Portland, Me.	67,292
Nellie Bolger, Staples, Portland, Me.	53,847
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, S. Portland	44,899
Bessie J. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.	44,129
Nellie M. Worth, Brewer, Me.	42,102
Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	19,154
Margaret H. Foley, Keene, N. H.	16,698
Kitty Scott, Kingman	15,038
Gertrude Trufant, Exeter, N. H.	10,700
Fannie Horton, Claremont, N. H.	8,827
Bertha Holmes, Whitefield, N. H.	6,657
Sarah G. Johnson, Brandon, Vt.	5,721
Esther Meacham, Springfield, Vt.	5,564
Annie M. Warner, Newton June., N. H.	5,552
C. L. Wightman, Walpole, N. H.	5,598
Annabelle Landers, Youngsville, Manchester	**4,371**
Gertrude Vaughan, Lebanon, N. H.	3,985
J. P. Elmer, Brattleboro, Vt.	3,682
Florence Carter, Woodsville, N. H.	3,235
Ellen Parker, Franklin Falls, N. H.	2,771
Alice Workman, Sullivan, Me.	1,818
Molly E. Wiley, Elm, St. Albans, Vt.	**1,642**
Charlotte M. Dodge, Brattleboro, Vt.	[illegible]
Minnie M. Tobie, Milford, N. H.	**1,395**
Anna Green, Pembroke, N. H.	**1,280**
Florence Lowell, Ed. Little, Auburn, Me.	1,168

CHEAPEST INVESTMENT FOR Health is Sanford's Ginger. No traveller or household should be without it. Look for the owl.

32 BOYS WANT TO BE SAILORS

Thirty-two boys, ranging in age from fourteen to seventeen years, applied for the annual entrance examinations to the Massachusetts nautical training ship Enterprise, which began to-day on board the ship and continue until about the middle of may. Commandant W. F. Low, U. S. N.; Lieutenant C. Churchill, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer R. E. Carney, U. S. N.; Chief Boatswain H. R. Braighton, U. S. N.; A. R. Cushing, navigating officer, and E. L. Saunders, medical officer, comprise the examining board. Teh Enterprise will start on her annual tour June 1.

MONTH'S DIAMONDS WORTH A MILLION

NEW YORK, April 7.—Figures given out by George W. Mindil, an expert in the valuation of precious stones in the general appraisers' stores, show the value of uncut diamonds imported here in March was $1,062,851, a larger total than in the same month of any preceding year. The next largest total was $848,840, in March, 1903.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Joseph Maniet, five years old, was killed in Jamaica last evening by an automobile owned and driven by John F. Baudouine, a millionaire sportsman.

NOT A "PATENT MEDICINE."

Scott's Emulsion is not a "patent medicine." It has no secret ingredients. Your doctor can, no doubt, tell you as much about it as we could. We have merely perfected the method of blending the Norwegian cod liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda and glycerine. As one grocer will blend coffee better than another so we have succeeded in making Scott's Emulsion a little better than any other cod liver oil preparation. There's no "patent" and the only secret is the secret of knowing how, with the perfected mechanical means at hand to do it. Get Scott's and you get the perfect emulsion. It's the greatest thing in the world for regaining strength and flesh lost through wasting.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

One Dollar Humor Cure

$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

Lenses: Far and Near glasses united in a single pair.

The far and near parts are secured together by heat; they cannot fog or spot. They will never need repairs—except for breakage.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores | Down Town, 315 Washington St. | Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

WATCHMAKERS

Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 93 Court St. Old customers tell our friends. Wilsons no longer interested in the Hanover st. store.

ASTROLOGY.

MADAM SHANNON, colored palmist, 33 Winchester st., off Ferdinand st., from 10 to 8.

"I AM ALMOST HAPPY," MRS. COOPER TELLS ELEANOR AMES

Woman on Trial for Murder of Charley Northey, at Home With Her Dear Ones, Forgets Her Troubles in the Joy of the Moment.

By Eleanor Ames.

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 7.—With her arms about her little daughter Velma and her son Lore's hand clasping hers, Alice Cooper, sitting at home last night, presented a marked contrast to the pale, sad-faced woman who sits in the court room with the charge of murder resting over her.

"You look almost happy," I said.

"I am almost happy and almost content just now," she replied, a smile lighting her face and her big dark eyes shining with affection, as she glanced from one to the other of her children. "It seems so good to have my children with me; only I wish Ralph was here to complete the family."

Edwin Cooper sat across the room smiling indulgently at the group.

It seems a little more like home to have the children around," he remarked, his voice growing a bit husky.

"I wish we were all back home," came in hearty tones from the children themselves.

"We must be patient for awhile," said their mother, quietly.

Velma nestled closer to her and sighed with a sweet contentment to think that even if her own home was denied her, she still had her mother—the mother she loves so dearly and has missed so much.

IS CHILDREN'S CHUM.

She is a strong, hearty, healthy-looking child, who inherits her mother's brilliant coloring and soft brown hair, but promises to be much larger than Mrs. Cooper when a grown woman. The perfect neatness which marks Alice Cooper's attire is also shown in the dress of the child. She wore, when I saw her, a pretty dark blue sailor suit, well made and carefully adjusted.

Lore is tall, very tall for a lad of fourteen, evidently a Cooper in stature, for he has much the same physique that his father must have had at his age. Like his mother and sister, he has a dark, ruddy complexion and fine, large expressive eyes. He shows a certain courtesy and deference toward his mother which is delightful, having not the slightest suspicion of awe or fear, but a perfect understanding and trust. Mrs. Cooper has always been a companion to her children, and they have looked upon her as a good chum as well as mother.

I talked not long ago with a woman who has known Alice Cooper intimately for many years. "Alice Cooper has a child's heart," she told me. "She has never seemed to grow up. Why, many times I have seen her romping and playing with her children as though she were no older than they. Tag, hide and seek, whatever they fancied, interested her. She has been a devoted mother, but to me she has always seemed to have remained a girl."

LOVED BY YOUNG FOLKS.

The evidence of the past few days has given credence to this. Nearly all her closest companions were the youngest people of the community. To them she was a leader and an inspiration. They loved to have her join their various parties, and depended upon her to help arrange for a good time. And apparently the mothers of the young girls of the town felt perfectly safe to entrust their daughters to Mrs. Cooper's care.

She may now be "a dreadful woman," "a brazen thing," the enticer of that boy, Charley Northey," but up to the very day that Charles Northey met his death she was smiled upon and accepted. Mothers allowed their daughters to go to her home, attend various social affairs with her, remain over night guests under her roof. The propriety of accepting her hospitality was never questioned then. Yet, even at that time, all this talk about her friendship with Charley Northey was buzzing about. Alice Cooper was entirely ignorant of the gossip.

"I never heard one word of gossip about Charley Northey and myself until his death," she said. "If I had, do you suppose I should have allowed it to continue, or have given any possible cause for talk? I have heard some of these very women who are now talking about me talk about others. I never liked to hear it, but I didn't really know what it meant until I felt it myself.

SUCH A DIFFERENCE.

"I didn't know that every little word and act could be so watched and so misunderstood. It is wonderful to me what people remember, and wonderful, too, what they forget. It makes such a difference in the story whether the whole or only a part is told."

As I sit in the court room and listen to the stories told on the witness stand, and watch the glances of indignation and scorn which are cast upon Alice Cooper by her former friends and neighbors and hear them whisper about her as she passes, I wonder what would have happened had Charley Northey lived and the friendship between the two continued.

Would Alice Cooper have been an outcast in South Windsor?

Would the women and men of the community have passed her by as one who had transgressed the laws of propriety?

Would the displeasure of the people who now condemn her, have been vented upon her?

Or, would she have continued an active member of the church and social life. Would she have remained librarian, Sunday school teacher, church treasurer? Would the parents of school children have allowed the town to name her as the one who should drive the children back and forth to school? Would the professors of christianity have listened to her prayers, drank deep in her exhortations, joined in the singing which she led?

If Alice Cooper is guilty of having shot Charley Northey from motives of jealousy, then months before his death she was a woman with whom decent woman should not have associated. If they gossiped among themselves about her conduct, then shame upon them for their association with a woman capable of such a life.

$200 FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON CLUBHOUSE

A lighted match thrown carelessly on the floor started a fire in the building No. 120 Ninth street, South Boston, occupied by the National Athletic Association, causing a damage of $200, this morning. The building is a frame structure, and is occupied by Andrew F. Klaus, the Boston Flooring Company and the athletic association.

FATALLY BURNED OVER STOVE

While lighting a fire in her kitchen stove early to-day Mary Ryan, a widow, forty-five years old, of No. 3 Gibson court, set fire to her clothing and received severe burns on her arms and body. She was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where she may die.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Marian Carey, from a new photo of Charlie Northey's Fiancee.

Jealousy of this Girl, it Is Charged, Led Mrs. Cooper to Shoot Charles Northey.

CHILDREN HELP TO SAVE THEIR MOTHER

Continued from First Page.

these letters will be bitterly fought by the defence. Marian Carey undoubtedly will be called as a witness to-day. It was expected that she would be called yesterday, but so much time was consumed in gathering up loose ends of the case that her name was not reached. There are still three or four witnesses to be called before her. She probably will be asked about the letters, especially the "May Carey" one, but it will be for the court to decide whether or not she shall tell of them.

The first mention of the letter was made by County Attorney Leigh in his examination of Edith Given, a slight, dark-haired girl of about fourteen years. Questioned by him, she said:

"I went to a meeting of the grange at Windsor Corners in November, 1904, and stayed that night with Mrs. Edwin Cooper. I live on the same road as the Coopers, but a mile nearer Augusta. The next morning Mrs. Cooper drove me home. She asked me how we sent out mail, and I told her Harvey Moore, the stage driver, took it from the letter box, which is on a post at the entrance to the lane leading from the road to our house. Our house is back about thirty-five rods from the road.

FOUND LETTER IN BOX.

"I saw Mrs. Cooper in her team, near the letter box, at the entrance to the lane. She had just turned the horse around, so that he was headed towards her home in South Windsor. She drove away and I did not see her again that day."

"I went into the house and spoke to mother and then went out to the letter box. I think it was a little after 9 o'clock. I took the mail into the house, and in it I found a letter addressed to Miss May Carey. I carried it out that afternoon, about the time the stage driver was due on his return trip and put it in the box. That was on Saturday. The driver did not collect the mail, so I took the letter into the house again, and on Monday put it back in the box. It was not collected that day either, so Tuesday morning, when I went to South Windsor, I took it with me and mailed it at the postoffice in Henry Cooper's store."

COPIED RECITATIONS.

When Mr. Heath started the cross-examination he drew on the blackboard a plan showing the main road running past the Given place and the lane leading from it. Then he had Miss Given locate the letterbox on the plan.

He questioned her very closely about the location of the team when she saw Mrs. Cooper in the road and she located it on the blackboard as a few feet from the letterbox, towards Augusta.

Mr. Heath then produced some recitations and a dialogue which Miss Given had copied from a book for Mrs. Cooper. She admitted that they were in her handwriting, and said she had copied them for Mrs. Cooper to be used at a necktie sociable to be given the week that Charley Northey died.

"Mrs. Cooper drove me to school Tuesday morning, the day Mr. Northey died. I gave her the paper then. She used to take the children to school every morning. She usually carried eleven in her team."

SAW MRS. COOPER ON ROAD.

Mrs. Sylvia Given, mother of Edith, took the stand. Mrs. Given is a rather severe looking woman, who admitted, when asked, that she is fifty-eight years old. Examined by Mr. Leigh, she said:

"I remember that Edith went to a grange meeting in November, 1904, and stayed at the Cooper's all night. Mrs. Cooper brought her home the next morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. I saw Mrs. Cooper in the yard when she brought Edith home. When she drove away Edith came into the house and took off her wraps. She was in the house perhaps five or ten minutes and then went out.

"I looked out of the window and saw Mrs. Cooper driving along the road towards Augusta. She was coming from the direction of South Windsor, as if she had first started for home and then turned around. A little later I saw her driving back again over the same stretch of road.

"I think Edith went to the letter box before she came back into the house. When she came in she had some papers and two letters. One of the letters was for me and the other was addressed to Miss May Carey, Cooper's Mills, Me."

"What became of that letter?" asked Mr. Leigh.

"Edith took it back to the box, but as it was not collected, she took it with her to South Windsor and mailed it there. I think that was on Monday."

DID NOT REMEMBER.

Harvey Moore, the stage driver, was also called in connection with this letter. He said that he did not ever remember having seen it, and that he certainly never put it in the box. Mr. Heath cross-examined him at some length, but secured only the admission that he could not remember anything about the day the letter is alleged to have been found in the box.

Before Mrs. Given testified Dr. Sturtevant was recalled to the stand. This was done at the request of Mr. Heath. The senior counsel for the defence showed the doctor a typewritten document purporting to be a copy of his evidence at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Cooper before Judge Andrews, and asked him if he had signed his name at the bottom. Dr. Sturtevant admitted that the signature was his. He said that the report had been handed him by Fred Lee, the stenographer who took it, and he had been asked to sign it. He could not remember how long it was in his possession before he signed it and returned it to Mr. Lee.

Mr. Heath called his attention to a number of corrections in the typewritten matter, and asked if he had made them. He admitted having made one.

CHANGED REPORT.

"According to this report," said Mr. Heath, "you testified before Judge Andrews that the track of the wound in Northey's brain was scraped. On your direct examination here you denied having so testified. Here is the stenographer's report. Now, did you give this testimony before Judge Andrews?"

"I don't remember," said Dr. Sturtevant. "I think there was a misunderstanding on that subject at the hearing."

"But you didn't correct that part of the report," said Mr. Heath, "and you did make at least one correction in the report, and you signed your name to it. That's all."

Percy French was also recalled and questioned by Mr. Heath about the ice cream supper given by the grange at Cooper's Mills. He said that he remembered several ice cream suppers there and thought he had attended one of them.

Q.—Were Mrs. Cooper and Charley Northey there? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Was Marion Carey there? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Was Mr. Cooper there? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Do you remember playing "Chase the Squirrel" at the supper you attended? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did Marion Carey play? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did Ruby Doe play? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did Rosie Clifford play? A.—I don't remember.

MUCH FORGOTTEN.

Q.—Did Susie Johnson play? A.—I don't remember. I remember they all played at one time, but I can't remember the date.

Q.—Do you remember the night when the game was played and Northey did not take part? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you remember that Marion Carey played with a handkerchief tied to her arm to show that she was taking the part of a boy? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you remember that some of the young people tried to get Northey to play? A.—I do.

Q.—What did he say? A.—I don't remember. He would not play.

On redirect examination, French said that he asked Northey to play twice, but that Northey refused.

Mr. Heath asked him:

"Who told you to go to Northey and ask him to play?" A.—Myself.

Q.—Marion Carey told you to ask him? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Ruby Doe told you to ask him? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Rosie Clifford told you to ask him? A.—I don't remember.

"Can you remember anything when a question is asked you by the defence?" thundered Mr. Heath.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness, mildly.

Coroner Plummer was recalled to the stand. He was given the shoes worn by Northey at the time of his death and told to measure the height of the heels, Mr. Heath saying that it was an important detail in the case of the defence. Mr. Leigh suggested that if it was so important the measurement should be taken by an engineer, and Mr. Heath agreed.

Mr. Heath asked if the State would admit that Northey was buried without shoes, and Mr. Leigh, after ascertaining from Coroner Plummer that such was the fact, did so.

The witnesses at the morning session of the court were Ruby Doe and Rosie Clifford. Miss Doe gave her direct testimony Thursday and showed loss of memory. On cross-examination yesterday she was affected the same way and could not remember things she was asked about, although Miss Clifford, a few minutes later, told of them and said that Miss Doe was with her when they happened.

Is Mrs. Cooper Guilty?

All New England is interested in the woman who is being tried at Augusta, Me., for the murder of Charles Northey.

Is she guilty or is she not?

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will print something about this famous trial that will appeal to every person in the New England States.

It will be a sensation in this trial which involves a woman's freedom.

It will appear only in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

In addition there will be unfolded the most important story that has yet been told about this woman's life.

Watch for the Boston Sunday American

TELLS OF FATEFUL MEETING IN CHURCH

Miss Rosie Clifford, the chum of Marian Carey, on the witness stand told how young Northey had repulsed the advances of Mrs. Cooper at the Christian Endeavor meeting on the Sunday evening previous to the Tuesday when the tragedy took place.

Northey had gone to the church with Miss Carey and Miss Clifford. He sat down in the rear of the room alone. Mrs. Cooper beckoned to him, Miss Clifford said, but he refused to go to her. Later Northey moved to beside Mrs. Cooper, and, according to other witnesses the couple quarrelled.

The State will claim that it was this quarrel that led Mrs. Cooper the next day to buy the revolver with which Northey was shot, and that Northey's attentions to Miss Carey were the cause of the trouble.

MRS. COOPER SMILES AT GIRL.

Mrs. Cooper listened to the girl's testimony with a smile on her face. Her demeanor was that of a person who did not consider the testimony was of great moment.

Miss Clifford, who is fifteen years old, was first asked by Mr. Leigh about the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday night.

"I went to the church with Charley Northey and Marian Carey," she said. "Marian was at my house and Charley came on his wheel. We went to the church together. Marian and I went in by the west door and went up to the organ. Charley went in by the other door and stayed at the back of the church. We stayed at the organ for a few minutes and then sat down about four pews from the front. Later Percy French sat in the same seat, next to Marian.

"I saw Mrs. Cooper come in and sit at the back of the church. I turned around once and saw her beckon to Charley Northey. He did not go to her. Later I saw him sitting with her. I did not turn around to see what happened then."

WENT HOME TOGETHER.

"When Marian and I went home Charley Northey and Percy French went with us. Charley and Marian stayed until about 10 o'clock. Percy did not come in. Marian's mother came for her and she went home."

Asked about the entertainments at Grange Hall Miss Clifford said:

"I went to quite a number at that hall that Spring and Summer. I saw Mrs. Cooper with Northey three times, once at a Grange meeting and at two ice cream sales. We played games one evening the last of July and had recitations. Marian Carey, Ruby Doe and Susie Johnston were all there. We played 'chase the squirrel.'

"Mrs. Cooper and Charley Northey were sitting together at one side of the hall. Ruby Doe and I went over to speak to Charley. When we approached Mrs. Cooper whispered to Charley and smiled. I said to Mrs. Cooper, "Charley can't leave you, can he?" She smiled again."

"Did Marian Carey ask you to get Charley to play?" asked Mr. Leigh.

"No, sir, she did not," replied the witness. "Marian was playing games and we went back and played, too."

"Was Charley Northey ever at your home with Marian Carey during that Spring and Summer?" asked Mr. Leigh.

"Yes, sir, twice, I think."

On cross-examination Miss Clifford said that she and Marian Carey were the same age, fifteen years, and had gone together a great deal. They went to school together and were in the same class.

Q.—During the month before Northey died did you see Marian Carey with Percy French? A.—Only once, at the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Q.—How many times in the month after Northey died? A.—Not at all.

Q.—That evening, at the church, didn't Northey go out before service was over? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You and Marian Carey and French went out together? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you hear any talk between Mrs. Cooper and French as you went out? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did Percy French pray during the service? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And others prayed? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And there was some singing? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Now, about the ice cream sale. Did Marian Carey play "Chase the squirrel"? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—The game is played in couples, is it not? A.—Yes, sir.

FORGETFUL AGAIN.

Q.—Who was your partner? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Wasn't it Marian Carey with a handkerchief tied around her arm to represent a boy? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Have you ever played that game with Marian Carey that way? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—In that hall and that Summer? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was Velma Cooper there. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see Danforth Drake and his wife? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you hear Marian Carey ask Northey to come and play in the game? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did either you or Marian Carey go to Velma Cooper and ask her to get her mother and the rest to come and play. A.—I didn't.

Q.—Did you hear Marian Carey say to Velma, "Get Charley to come and play"? A.—I didn't hear it.

Q.—Did Marian Carey say to you, "Rosie, you make them come"? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you go with Ruby Doe to try to get Charley to play? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What did you say to him? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—What did Ruby Doe do? A.—I don't remember. She said something to him.

Q.—Can't you remember what she did? A.—She took him by the hand and tried to pull him along.

Q.—And then you leaned over and said to Mrs. Cooper, "Charley can't leave you, can he?" A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Northey did not play, did he? A.—No, sir.

Q.—He stayed with Mrs. Cooper? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who was your partner after that. A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Wasn't it Marian Carey. A.—I don't remember.

The Hammock Scene.

Edith Given, a black-haired girl of about fourteen, was the next witness. She corroborated Mrs. Burton Moody's testimony about seeing Mrs. Cooper and Northey in a hammock back of Henry Cooper's store and was then asked about a meeting of the Grange in November, 1904.

"I went to that meeting," she said, "and stayed all night at Edwin Cooper's. In the morning Mrs. Cooper drove me home. I live on the same road as the Coopers, but nearer Augusta. Mrs. Cooper asked me how our mail went, and I told her the stage driver, Harvey Morse, took it from the box. We have a letter box in front of the house, near the entrance of the driveway. The house is back from the road about thirty-five rods and there is a lane bordered with trees leading up to it.

"When we got to my house I went in. I stayed about five minutes and then came out and walked down toward the road to a place where I could see the entrance to the lane. Mrs. Cooper was there in her team and she had just turned the horse round so that he was headed toward her home at South Windsor. She drove away and I did not see her again that day.

"The mail is usually taken from our letter box by the driver about 9 o'clock. It had not been taken that day. It was too early. After Mrs. Cooper drove away I went into the house and talked to mother and then I came out again and went to the letter box. It was a little after 9 o'clock."

The noon recess interrupted Miss Given's testimony. It is believed that the state will try to show by her testimony that a letter addressed to Marian Carey was in the letter box when she went there, and will claim that it was an anonymous letter, containing threats.

HEARD THREE SHOTS NEAR COOPER HOUSE

Special to the Boston American.

Three shots in succession, the sounds coming from the direction of the Cooper house, were heard by Edmund Mullaney on the afternoon that Charles Northey was killed. Mullaney testified to-day that he was a little over half a mile away when he heard the shots and that they were loud and distinct.

A. P. Moody and Timothy Harrington, who were at work with Mr. Mullaney, corroborated his testimony. Mr. Moody, however, said he thought the shots were gun shots. Edmund Mullaney, the first witness, said that he lived about a half mile from Edwin Cooper's house.

"On October 10," he said, "I was digging potatoes with Albert Moody and Timothy Harrington. The distance from the field where we were at work to Cooper's house has been measured and found to be 262 feet and some inches over half a mile.

"Sometime after dinner, I think about 2 o'clock, I heard three shots in succession from the direction of the Cooper house."

On cross-examination Mr. Heath brought out the fact that the land between the potato field and the Cooper house was by no means level. Mr. Mullaney said the shots sounded loud and distinct.

W. R. Getchell, a civil engineer, was next called. He drew on the blackboard a plan showing the location of the Cooper house and the field where Mr. Mullaney was at work and testified to the contour of the land.

Albert Moody, examined by Mr. Leigh, said:

"I heard three gun shots while I was at work in the field. The shots came in succession one, two, three. The sound came from the direction of the Cooper house."

Cross-examined by Mr. Heath, witness said the shots sounded like gun shots. He knew there was good hunting in the neighborhood. Partridge hunting was good at that time.

Q.—The shots were so loud you thought they were gun shots? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was it a clear day? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Good hunting day? A.—Yes, sir.

RICH PLUMS FOR NORRIS AND NOLAN

Former Liquor Dealers Get Soft Berths at City Hall, Former Succeeds Martin.

Two of the choice political plums that have been hanging on the mayoralty tree awaiting dislodgment have fallen into the open hands of former Aldermen Michael W. Norris and James F. Nolan.

Norris is named as penal commissioner to succeed John B. Martin. His salary will be $5,000. Nolan gets the place of superintendent of public buildings, and will draw $3,600 a year. Both men quit the saloon business to enter the employ of the city.

The appointment of Norris gives Ward 13 recognition, and comes as a direct reward for political service to the Mayor. When the primary campaign opened it was found that the leaders of both factions in Ward 13 favored the nomination of Edward J. Donovan for Mayor. Then it was that Norris stepped into the fight, opened personal headquarters, and, with Ex-Alderman Bresnahan as a lieutenant, whooped up things for Fitzgerald and carried the ward.

Ex-Alderman Nolan is the lieutenant of President William F. McClellan of the Democratic City Committee, lives in Ward 1 and has been slated for a position from the first, as he was one of the first of the Board of Aldermen to declare for Fitzgerald.

The filling of these places has not yet been announced by the Mayor's literary bureau, but the two fortunate ones do not feel like keeping the goods news a secret, and both admitted to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day that they were taken care of and only awaited the time when they would begin to draw salary.

NOT GUILTY OF BOY'S DEATH, CHUTE'S PLEA

Teamster Charged With Manslaughter Arraigned, Held in $1,000 Bonds.

John H. Chute, the Somerville teamster, accused of causing the death of eleven-year-old Augustine A. Lupo, when arraigned in the municipal court to-day before Judge Forsaith, pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter. He was held in $1,000 bonds for a continued hearing next Friday.

The principal witnesses against Chute were four small Italian boys, who testified that the man who assaulted the dead boy was about five feet, eight inches tall, stoutly built and had bushy hair. Chute is said to answer the description insofar as he has bushy hair. He was represented by Attorney James H. Vahey.

Many children from the Paul Revere School on Prince street will attend the funeral to-morrow of Lupo.

The bruised body of the lad was carried from the Relief Station, where he died, to his home, No. 156 Prince street, to-day, and will lie in burial robes, surrounded by burning candles, till the hour of service.

The fathers of St. Leonard's Church, on Prince street, which the dead boy and his parents attended, will officiate.

Augustine was an only child, and his parents are inconsolable. His mother has exhausted herself by weeping and has been compelled to take to her bed. The father sits in a corner with his head in his hands and refuses to eat or sleep. Friends and relatives are anxious over the condition of both.

Medical Examiner McDonald in his report states that the boy met his death by concussion of the brain and cerebral hemorrhages.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

RAYMOND

The great wholesale hat stock of the Coe-Ray-Creelman Company, 27 and 29 Otis st., and 106 and 108 Arch st., Boston, all sold out to Raymond by the trustees, enables us to give our people the greatest hat values in the world. Regular $2 hats 95c. Regular $3 hats $1.50.

Three whole clothing stocks same way, all ready. Yours truly,

RAYMOND,

352-4-6 Washington St. 31-33-35 Hawley St.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1198 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Michael S. Morton and Robert M. Morton, as Michael S. Morton & Co., have applied for a license of the fourth class to sell intoxicating liquors as grocers at Nos. 1, 3, 9, 11 Hyde Park av., 3,732-3,734 Washington st., bulkhead entrance on Washington st. and door in alleyway in rear off Washington st., W. R., in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor, and three cellars of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1199 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William M. Curtis has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 2,184 Washington st. and rear entrance, Rox., in said Boston, in one room, first floor, basement for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1200 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Lawrence C. Fraser, as Mrs. C. L. Fraser & Son, has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 169 Meridian st., E. B., in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1201 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Irving P. Gammon has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 150 Dudley st., Rox., in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; two rooms in cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1202 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jamaica Club, John Duff, President, has applied for a club license to dispense intoxicating liquors to its members at No. 40 Green st., W. R., in said Boston, in whole of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1203 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Boylston Bottling Co., Inc., Max De Veuve and Herbert T. McArdle, have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A," at Nos. 1,981 and 1,985 Washington st., side door and bulkhead entrance on Arnold st., Rox., in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1204 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Irving Nute, as Irving Nute & Co., has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 207 Warren av., in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1205 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William T. Sawyer has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 1,152 Tremont st., Rox., in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor, basement for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1206 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frederic J. Sheehan has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 226 West Broadway and side door on C st., S. B., in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1207 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank E. Norris has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 569 Washington st., in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor, basement for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1208 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William H. Chamberlain has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 357 Adams st., side entrance and bulkhead entrance on Parkman st., D. D., in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1209 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William D. Macpherson has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 194½ Lexington st., and door from alley in rear, E. B., in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1210 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Emery M. Willard, as G. S. Cheney Co., has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 15 Union st., in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1211 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Orpheus Musical Society, Leopold Seidgersmith, president, has applied for a club license to dispense intoxicating liquors to its members at No. 552 Massachusetts av., in said Boston, in whole of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1212 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Edward W. Howe, as Ernest C. Mains & Co., has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at Nos. 479 W. Broadway and 90 Dorchester st., S. B., in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1213 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Martin J. McIntire has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 1461 Washington st., in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1214 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that George L. Burroughs, as Burroughs Brothers, has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at Nos. 781 Tremont st. and 498 Massachusetts av., in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1215 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Henry D. Huggan, as H. D. Huggan Drug Co., has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 128 Massachusetts av., (two entrances) and two unnumbered entrances on Boylston st., in said Boston, in three rooms first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1216 BOSTON, April 7, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Walter S. Davis, as Davis & Co., has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at Nos. 381 Warren st. and 1 Bower st., Rox., in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

DOGS AND CATS

Treated or boarded at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., Back Bay. Private wards, baths, outdoor exercising yards, ambulance service. Open day and night. Take Commonwealth av. cars to Blandford st. Tel. 2946 Back Bay. Dr. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director. FREE CLINIC DAILY for animals of the poor, 2 to 3 p. m.

ONE male and one female French Griffon, white, 4 months. BALLEN, 16 Minden st., Roxbury.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency,

LICENSED and bonded. Room 913, Colonial bldg.; phone Oxford 32. Attorney's advice free.

ALL KINDS private work, divorces and divorce evidence a specialty; terms moderate, advice free. 43 Tremont st., rooms 615 and 616.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 812.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 440 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

MEDICAL.

JAS. G. ADY, M. D., physician and surgeon, specialist, cons. free; professional confidence strictly observed; appointment by letter, or telephone 1461-3 Tremont, for office calls or house visits. 120 Berkeley st., Boston.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

LEGAL NOTICE The expired lot of Pianos and Furniture will be sent from Storage Rooms to Storage Salesrooms to be sold during the week beginning April 2nd. Notifications having been duly given according to contract.—Sale positive.—Nothing held back.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright	$ 75.00
Vose Upright Don't buy a Vose till you see ours.	60.00
Hallet & Davis	85.00
Gilbert Upright	39.00
Merrill Upright	115.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Ivers & Pond Before buying this make anywhere come here for information.	120.00
Chickering Upright	35.00
Rogers Upright Nice Instrument.	40.00
Steinway Piano	44.50
Vose Upright	59.00
Kranich & Bach	75.00
Briggs Upright	65.00
Chickering Upright Don't miss these bargains.	85.50

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

There is not a high grade maker of Pianos who is not represented in this week's sale. A greater variety than in any sale for months. Every purchaser thanked his or her lucky stars at last week's sale. Many swell uprights went for a shamefully low price. There were ten buyers to every piano. Buy Quick—every piano in perfect condition.

Several of below makes left, will be sold this week at reduced prices: Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these makes will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos not in above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for bungalows, beach or country houses almost given away.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

WOOD PIANO CO. 180 TREMONT ST.

WRITE US today for a description of each pianos, free by mail, Miller, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Vose & Sons, Gabler, Fischer, all standard makes. Pianos which will appeal to one satisfied with an instrument little used. A saving of at least $150 guaranteed. Save money. See us or write today for our list of bargains. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

GABLER UPRIGHT PIANO—Been rented for a short time, perfect order, best bargain in Boston. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT—Perfect condition; cost new $400; sell for $150. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WRITE US TODAY—We will send full description and price of our best bargains; it will save money for you. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

ONE OF THE BARGAINS we have to offer this week is a style F Chickering upright piano; cost when new $550 cash; see and hear this bargain before you purchase; write us if you cannot call, and we will send photo free by mail. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HANDSOME CHICKERING UPRIGHT

MRS. BRACKETT of Roxbury paid $550 cash for this piano; she has sent it to us to sell for $225; cash or on easy terms. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st. This is a genuine bargain for some one.

180 TREMONT STREET

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at the Storage Sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem impossibly low. New and second hand pianos are sold regardless of price.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on, first come, first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically, in fact more than economically, will watch the storage sales carefully.

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice, 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 8 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

FOR SALE—Cash or time, nearly new piano, one year's lessons free; 4:30 p. m. week days, Sundays all day. 30 Moreland st., Roxbury.

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START RIGHT

IF small bills annoy you, come and talk it over with us; we may be able to help you; it will cost you nothing to find out; we loan reasonable amounts to reliable salaried people at terms defying competition; quickly and confidentially; also loans on pianos, household goods and other personal property; ten years at 7 Water st., rooms 309-310-311. MUTUAL LOAN CO.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

TALKING MACHINES.

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor; call and hear sample; rep. promptly done; all kinds of machines called for and returned; give a call; open every evening until 10. 2A Portland st.

FOR SALE—Columbia phonograph, 15 records; call Saturday evening 6 to 8. GEO. KENNEY, 18 Bulfinch st.

AUTOMOBILES.

Bicycle and Automobile

TIRES—Repair hangers and bicycle enameling. HART MFG. CO., 370 Atlantic av., city.

SPOT CASH paid for second-hand automobiles; send description. BROCKTON MOTOR EXCHANGE, Brockton, Mass.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

WHISKEY bottled in bond, 85c. to $1.50 per qt.; $8.25 to $11.50 per case. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

CLOVER BLOSSOM WHISKEY, 75 cts. full quart. PETTS VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

SAFES.

WANT Yorkee large and one small safe, key or combi eight lock; state price and size and where cabinet file. P. O. Box 2367, Boston.

FREE WITH WANT ADS

SPECIAL PREMIUM

To Every 15th and 30th Want Advertiser Entitled to Regular Premium

FREE SEATS For The Earl and the Girl

With the Premier Comedian EDDIE FOY

At the Majestic Theatre

To every 15th person leaving a Want Ad at the Boston American business office entitling them to a premium will be given as a SPECIAL PREMIUM ONE $1.50 SEAT, good for "THE EARL AND THE GIRL," at the MAJESTIC THEATRE, Monday night, April 9th—and to every 30TH PERSON, TWO SEATS, value $3.00, willbe given.

Remember these are given in addition to the China Chocolate Pot.

The "Earl and the Girl" is one of the best attractions before the public and presents the American favorite Eddie Foy with the original Casino company.

IMPORTED DECORATED

China Chocolate Pot

OR CREAM OR SYRUP JUG

—FREE—

TO EACH PERSON

BRINGING one or more Want or other Classified Ads of three lines or more (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer street, with cash, for the

Sunday American

—APRIL 8th—

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

K. OF H. lodge room furnishings, in excellent condition, complete, at a bargain. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

TAILORING OUTFIT, pressing and stitching machines, benches, tables, etc., cheap. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES, 60-ft. marble top counters, doors, office railings, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

3 SMALL SAFES, all at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

MARBLE corn beef table, portable wall meat racks and hooks, block, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TWO OAK upholstered shoe store settees. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

12 PLATE WALL MIRRORS. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

ALBEE STOVE CO. will buy, sell or exchange lines as advertised below.

3 CASES of mahogany drawers, about 6x6 ft., suitable for filling cabinets, glove cases or apothecaries' use. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—1-h. p., 500 volts, direct current with rheostat. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

GLENWOOD, Magee, Crawford and other family ranges, second-hand, at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FRENCH RANGES, 3 8 ft., several smaller ones; also broilers, steam tables, jacket kettles, etc., for hotel and restaurant use. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

LUNCH STOOLS, 13 wood, 38 leather covered, in lots to suit. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

MISCELLANEOUS—Directors' table, telephone set, office railing, brass window railing, mirrors, mahogany doors, glass doors, dining table, New England organ, counter scales, office clocks, 4 oil pump tanks. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

OVENS—Fine lot of large ovens, for hotels, restaurants and bakers. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES—24 copper and galvanized bath boilers, 26 to 100 gallons; 15 flush closets, half price. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

REFRIGERATORS—Two 4-tub butter chests, second-hand refrigerators and ice chests. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

SHOWCASES—125-ft. milliners' oak showcases and counters to match; 7½-ft. cherry silent salesman, 5 wall cases, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

STOVES for the beach; in this lot is included everything low priced and desirable for the smallest cottage or largest hotel. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

BOOKKEEPER'S DESKS—2 handsome ones at bargains; 2 roll-tops. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS—2 for sale low. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

CASH REGISTERS—1 National, several others. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

INQUIRE OF US for anything you need to fit up any kind of a store. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

4 10-FT. MAHOGANY shirt-waist counters, with drawers, circular mahogany fitting case and other high-grade fixtures from bankrupt stock. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

2 SODA FOUNTAINS, both good ones, small size, at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

1 OAK, 2 cherry wood mantels, made by Irving & Casson, at bargains. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 843 Tremont st.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH, 25 records, exchange for tandem bicycle, tent or sporting goods. O 238, Boston American.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange; bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

EXCHANGE YOUR PENNIES for enjoyable amusement at Penny Dreamland, 1,003 Washington st.; amazing wonders that are operated with a penny; come and see what a penny will do; the only place where you can hear Tucker's plea to the jury on the Edison phonograph; machines bought, sold and exchanged.

EXCHANGE a new stove for baby carriage or dresser. J. WALL, 30 Garden st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—Commercial law book worth $1.50; contains complete home study course; make an offer. WILSON C. JONES, Brockton, Mass.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2,816 Washington st.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½-8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetyline and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

WANTED—To exchange a new $50 canoe and a new Lefever shotgun, $115, for a good family horse, safe for a lady to drive. Address E 240, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

WILL exchange 8 h. p. runabout for power boat hull. W. A. NEWTON, No. 2 Midland st., Dor.

WANTED.

WANTED to dispose of at once at any price several gross 4 oz., 1 panel bottles. Call at 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest price paid. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 West 3d. st., Chelsea.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—Divorces strictly private, advice free; short wait, trouble, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston; French spoken.

NOTICE—Divorces, quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payments, successful everywhere in Mass. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$18 WALTHAM WATCH, $7.99

$35 WALTHAM watch, 14k gold case, $22.75; Ladies' $21 gold watches, $15.75; all kinds of jewelry repaired. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

HATTERS.

HATTERS—Kelly's Hat Hospital; Derby, silk and soft hats repaired as good as new. 22 Province st. (off Bromfield); hats called for; tel. 5712-3 Main.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 22 Bromfield st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

$1.00 A WEEK

PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.

REAL ESTATE.

WEST NEWTON, $3,000.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, furnace, electric lights, in first-class repair; 5,600 ft. land, fine garden, good neighborhood; near electrics, 6 minutes from station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

WEST ROXBURY.

MILKMAN, expressman or contractor; large, modern dwelling, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., stable, 4 stalls, room for more; 1-3 acre land; plenty fruit trees; handy to steam and electric cars; owner obliged to sell; price $3,700, your own terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

Two New Stores to Let.

At Beverly, Mass.,

A TRADE CENTRE of 75,000 population; one industry alone in Beverly yearly payroll, $1,500,000. See SAVAGE, Boston, or B. FRANK RAYMOND, Beverly, Mass.

SEAVER & FROST

18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

ROXBURY—Well built house of eight rooms, bath and laundry, heated by furnace, lot containing 5,000 sq. ft., in good neighborhood, high land, convenient to stores and Warren st. electrics, in perfect repair inside and out; price, $4,500; on easy terms.

WEST ROXBURY.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 13 rooms, all improvements, oak finish, 6,000 ft. land; price $6,000. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

BEACHMONT.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, good location, near steam and elec. cars, 4,000 ft. land; price $1,800. LYONS.

NEW HOUSES.

FOR SALE—New colonial house, Brookings st., Medford, 5-cent fare, 9 rooms, bath; 2 family house, 13 rooms, lower suite rented for $19 per mo., all mod. imp., $300 down, bal. $10 per mo.; houses you read about in your magazine, but seldom see. Apply on premises, or 548 Tremont bldg.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.

CORNER brick 1-family house, 3 stories high; near Rutland st.; in excellent condition; price $2,000, $500 cash, balance on mortg. if desired. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st., room 816, Boston.

NO BARGAIN LIKE IT FOR YEARS—80 acres 1½ miles station on main line B. & A. R. R., 1 mile to village; trout pond on place; high, healthful location; well adapted to poultry; keeps 12 cows; horse, 9 cows, wagons, tools, etc.; 2 story house, 40 ft. barn, 160 ft. henneries, all goes for $2,000, $1,050 cash; don't stop to write, but take $100 cash and see our agent at once; this and others shown by M. F. Drake, East Brookfield; take 7 a. m. train Terminal station. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE—2½-story house, L and stable, 100 ft. front, 2 acres land, 75-ft. verandas, covered with vines, slight elevation; house 300 ft. from street, surrounded by shade, apple and pear trees, fine views, imported evergreen hedge, best in State; modern house, steam heat, Lake Auburn water, city delivery, elegant home, built of best material; will sell for less than half cost; business outside city must be looked after; part down, balance on time, low interest. Address JOHN F. LAMB, 67 East av., Lewiston, Me.

TEXAS—60,000 acres in Duval county, buildings on land, good wells and windmills, bargain price $3 per acre. A. L. WALKER, Leominster, Mass.

OLD MEXICO—204,000 acres, with lot timber and coal, 50% of this land is fine farm land, price 50 cents per acre. A. L. WALKER, Leominster.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY in Colorado Springs, Col., to exchange for New England property. A. L. WALKER, Leominster; send for free catalog.

70 ACRES, $1,100—8-room house and barn, lot of wood land, nice tillage land, A1 location, near Gardner, Mass., R. F. D., tel., splendid view. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

CRANBERRY AND POULTRY FARM, 1½ miles out of Attleboro, a pretty 7-room modern house, good barn and 2 very large hen houses, fruit and wood, R. F. D., easy terms; price $2,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

EVERETT, 110 Walnut st.—8 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs; a good house in a good location, near everything, $3,000, $300 down, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South building.

REVERE, 238 Malden st.—11 rooms for 2 families, modern improvements, nice repair, 5,529 sq. ft. land, cor. lot; price $2,900, $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Building.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2-family house with all modern improvements, taxed $3,900; price, $3,600. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

CAMBRIDGE—Brick apartment house, assessed $26,000; price $14,500. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family, corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed value is $7,000, owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price; for all information address T 206, Boston American.

NEWTON—Own your own home, 2 apartment house, 6 rooms each, bath, h. and c. water, open plumbing, furnace, concrete walks, near everything, exceptional location, all rented, pays 12 per cent., price $4,500, terms to suit. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

A FINE mountain view farm, about 40 acres, suitably divided; good large 2-story house, 9 rooms, woodshed, barn 60x36; this farm a bargain at $1,000; to close out estate will sell at $600, with tools. C. W. BISBEE, Parsonfield, Me.

WINTHROP—Handsome estate near Cottage park, 10-room house, 20,000 ft. of land in lawn, fruit and ornamental trees; attractive place for residence or good chance for building where values are rising. P. O. Box 2564, Boston.

DESIRABLE single house located close to steam and electric cars, excellent neighborhood, the house has 9 rooms and bath, exposed plumbing, large lot of land; price $3,300, $300 down. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

MILK FARM of 150 acres, 45 acres of mowing, plenty of wood, 2 miles from Gardner, a good hen farm and other farms, near Templeton Inn, and a good paying business in Gardner. DANIEL REGAN, Gardner, Mass.

ARLINGTON, near Cambridge line, 7-room house and barn, good lot of land $2,500; also 12-room house, cor. lot $3,500, easy terms. Apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, No. Cambridge.

$1,100, EASY TERMS—7-room cottage, in Malden. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

$750, EASY TERMS—5-room cottage in Somerville. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

ABANDONED FARM $5.60 AN ACRE. GRAND VIEW, Lake Winnipiseogee, fishing, deer, quail, 1,200 cords wood, 10-room house, stable, barn, etc., $300 down. Box 1344, Boston.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY REAL ESTATE. OWNER writes: "House must be sold at once, $4,500 or best offer." Cut $1,500. C. S. SCOTT, 22 Church st., Waverley.

EAST BOSTON—Stable, 7 stalls, wagon and carriage shed, to settle estate, make an offer. WELSH, 311 Saratoga st.

DON'T BUY until you see what I have on Gilmore st., Everett. D. E. DEVOE, 14 Beverly st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT to buy a house, or do you want to sell your house? WELSH, 311 Saratoga.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—Modern 7-room apartment, steam heat, continuous hot water, 3 minutes to steam and electric cars. JOSEPH I. STEWART, 1 Tonawanda st., Dorchester; tel. 105 Dor.

SO. END suites of 4 rooms; new, only $10 a month. Apply Janitor, 105 E. Dedham st., Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—Flats of 3 rooms, $1 to $1.50 a week. Apply to A. G. TUCKER, 50 State st.

ROXBURY—New suite 4 rooms, improv., only $12 month. Apply 16 Minden st.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—Fishing tackle, guns, canoes, flags, camping goods, tents, etc. Best goods and best prices in Boston; new goods at bargain prices. NATIONAL SPORTSMAN, 88 Broad st., Boston.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 66 Federal st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$10 WILL EARN YOU $200.
$20 WILL EARN YOU $500.

Send for explanation and prospectus. VIRGINIA TENOPAH GOLD DREDGING COMPANY, Dayton, Nev.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE

TO LET, 108 Pleasant st.; has been occupied for this business 15 years. Inquire M. JONES, 8 James st., South End, Boston.

HOTEL in a prosperous city, 19 rooms, office and smoking room, dining hall seats 50, laundry, everything up to date; must be sold on account of sickness. See LYONS on this bargain; price $850.

LODGING HOUSE—13 rooms, on Pinckney st., all up to date, rent $65 mo. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE on Hancock st.; lodging house, 12 rooms, in good condition. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE—21 rooms, West End, furniture good, A1 location; all the rooms rented; price $800. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

CLARENDON ST.—11 rooms and bath, rooms all rented, income $130 mo.; carpets, furniture, etc., are in very best condition; this place is not sold because it is not paying; the owner is going to leave city, and will sell at a very low figure; price for quick sale $450, cash or terms. REED & MORRILL.

THIS LIST comprises a few of the many business openings that we have on our books; we have lodging houses ranging from $200 to $5,000, and stores of all sorts and prices; we are ready to loan part of the money to any worthy purchaser. See REED & MORRILL, 101 Tremont st., room 316.

NOTICE TO HOTEL OWNERS. FOR SALE—Now is your chance to get a first-class hotel right; all furnished; has electric lights and steam heat. That fine hotel, known as Bayside Hotel, formerly Longmeadow House, is to be sold without reserve. It has a commanding view of Narragansett Bay, is but 9 miles from Providence and three miles from Rocky Point, on a fine line of electric railroad, where you can get a car every 10 minutes; also a fine road to drive. If in want do not miss this opportunity. Apply to owner, R. F. CAPWELL, 29 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

$5,000—RESTAURANT, seats 150, cheap rent, short hours; business $130 a day; five years' lease; dandy proposition. See COWAN.

$1,500—RESTAURANT doing fine business, best street in Boston; owner going to Europe; must be sold. See COWAN.

FINE bar fixtures, with plumbing, complete, $350. COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont row, Boston.

FOR SALE—A half interest in a fish business; stay a week and be satisfied. J. L. MAHONEY.

LUNCH ROOM for sale near City Hall, doing fine business, seats 24; price $1,000; investigate and be satisfied. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE on Worcester st., rent $65, income $172; well furnished; bargain. MAHONEY.

$110 BUYS grocery, variety store; good stock and trade; 4 rooms connected; rent $15. SUFFOLK.

$185, ACCOUNT DEATH, grocery store, $150 weekly trade; lifetime chance, jump quick. SUFFOLK, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$500—LODGING HOUSE, Hollis st., 12 rooms, bath, rent $42; $150 down. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

$150—LITTLE GEM quick lunch, $75 down; come prepared to buy Monday, a genuine sacrifice. MILLETT, room 1, Boston.

$550—VARIETY STORE, room con., Tremont st., rent $20, grand opening. TYLER.

$350, $150 DOWN, 12-room lodging house, best location, rent $42; special Monday. F. P. TYLER, 7 Water st.

SMALL additional capital wanted by manufacturing company having six months' output sold ahead; bank references; rated Bradstreet and Dun first credit. Box 604, Augusta, Ga.

BOWLING ALLEY, clearing $200 to $300 per month; cigars, tonics, slot machines, etc.; trial to man who means business. W. H. MORSE, Brockton, Mass.

PRINTING OFFICE for sale, cylinder, job presses, type, cutting machine, motor, etc.; price low; terms low. Address B 233, Boston American.

GROCERY, bakery, newspapers; $23 rent, 3 rooms, $1.00 monthly profit; SHOREY, 28 School.

$250 WILL BUY interest in business that will clear you $150 month. Call 338 Tremont st., rm. 1.

POOL ROOM, 3 pool, 1 billiard; must be sold at once; easy terms. P 224, Boston American.

DEATH NOTICES.

BANKS—In Cambridge, April 5, John Banks, husband of Lucy Banks, 59 yrs., at his residence, No. 117 Franklin street.
Funeral Sunday from his late residence at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRAGMAN—At City Hospital, April 6, John E. Bragman.
Funeral from No. 10 Prospect street, Charlestown, Sunday, April 8, at 2 p. m.

CARR—In Newton Centre, April 6, Catherine M. Carr.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Holden, No. 45 Morseland avenue, Sunday, April 8, at 12:15 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment at Lawrence. Train leaves North Station at 2:15 o'clock.

COLLAMORE—In Winthrop, April 4, Theodore Collamore, 82 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie L. Turner, No. 19 Prospect avenue, Winthrop Beach, Saturday, April 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend without further notice.

CONNOLLY—In East Cambridge, April 4, suddenly, Catherine Connolly (nee Shea), beloved wife of Bartholomew Connolly.
Funeral from her late home, 15 Conlans court, Saturday, April 7, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Mt. Benedict.

DAVENPORT—In Dorchester, April 5, Sarah M., widow of Edward Davenport, 75 yrs. 8 mos.
Funeral services at No. 16 Mather street, Saturday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

DUBE—In Cambridge, April 5, Matilda, beloved wife of Joseph Dube.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 55 Columbia street, Saturday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at French Church, Harvey street, North Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Paul's, Arlington.

FOWLER—In East Boston, April 4, Mary A., beloved wife of Thomas J. Fowler, 42 yrs. 7 mos. 20 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 21 Lexington street, Saturday, April 7. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend. Lowell, Mass., papers please copy.

STEBBINS—In South Boston, April 5, Joseph C., infant son of Charles J. and Catherine Stebbins (nee Fisher), 4 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, No. 206 I street, Saturday afternoon, April 7, at 2:15 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SULLIVAN—In this city, April 6, Jeremiah J., beloved husband of Catherine S. Sullivan, 57 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 7 Whitmore street, Saturday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. James's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WATSON—In this city, April 4, James H. Watson, 46 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, George Watson, No. 153 Highland street, Roxbury. Funeral notice later.

A. L. EASTMAN

Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer

251 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Licensed in Maine, N. H. and Mass.

We have in our building a chapel where funeral services can be held, or bodies kept when desired.

Tel. Oxford 600. Day or Night.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. BLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

AGENTS.

QUICK MONEY made by selling Takanap Soft Naphtha Soap for killing the gypsy moth; everyone with trees needs it. TAKANAP SOAP CO., Darby, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, 20 or 21 years old, good stenographer, desiring to learn the newspaper business, to start at moderate salary. Address by letter, giving references, experience and salary desired. K 256, Boston American.

FOLDING PAPER BOXER.

WANTED—An experienced die maker, one accustomed to wood and metal; also a compositor, one that is experienced in the paper box line; also a feeder on Universal press. Apply to G. H. D., 32 Green st., Boston.

GRANITE CARVER AND CUTTER

WANTED—15 first-class granite carvers, also 50 first-class granite cutters. Apply WEBB GRANITE CO., Worcester and Milford, Mass.

Automobile Schools of America.

FIRST, largest and best in the world; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.

SPECIAL meeting Tuesday, April 10, to amend bylaws.

WANTED—BRASS MOULDERS. Steady positions for right men. MARINE HARDWARE CO., Peabody, Mass.

A GOOD SHAVE, 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c., haircut, 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; lady barbers; shoes polished free. 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass. ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES.

BOYS wanted, 15 to 17 years old, good chance. Cambridge silk mill. W. C. THAIRLWALL & CO., 64 State st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

BOY wanted, errand and general utility, in factory. MORSE BROS. PAPER BOX CO., 141 Franklin st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—2 seconds on gears. Apply M. DONAHUE, North Cohasset, or 16 Cambria st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100, become engineers, and earn $200 monthly; brakemen $75, become conductors, and earn $150; state age, send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN—If you appreciate caricature, send 5 cents (coin), for the latest; it has been received with immediate favor. EASTPORT PEN AND INK ILLUSTRATING CO., Eastport, Me.

INS. COLLECTOR—Melrose debit; must be first class. Room 3, Odd Fellows' bldg., Everett Sq., Sat. 12, Mon. 10 o'clock.

LINEMEN—6 experienced linemen for road work; transportation furnished. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country, day and evening classes, call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 193 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 229 Tremont st.

SALESMEN—To look after our trade; immediate and permanent; no triflers need apply. FIRST NATIONAL NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

SMART, NEAT BOY wanted to learn the florist business. Call at 268 Boylston st., Saturday.

TWO strong, industrious boys, about sixteen, of good address; permanent position and every opportunity for advancement. Call THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 69-71 Federal st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps; Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Rivet heaters and passer boys; experienced boys under 18 years of age. Apply to FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—First-class fitters and finishers on surrey and coach harness; steady work and good wages. MORLEY BROTHERS, Saginaw, Mich.

WANTED—Rubbers and polishers on chair work. Apply to HEYWOOD BROS. & WAKEFIELD COMPANY, 25 Lancaster st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Granite cutter to cut plain work and sharpen tools. Apply to DAVIS BROS., Monumental Works, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—At once, cutters on leather coats, steady work to right parties. THE SIMON MFG. CO., 119 Beach st.

WANTED—At once, a good reliable man, age 25 to 45, good pay. Room 3, 114 Dudley st., Rox.

WANTED—Strong boy, with references, in provision store. 113A Dartmouth st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AD WRITER desires work with firm, any business; trade-winning ads, booklets written in a forceful manner, teeming with originality. S 229, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, educated, hustler, will pay liberally anyone assisting him to obtain position; confidential. C 211, Boston American.

A POSITION as helper in power plant in Boston where dynamo tending may be learned. E 238, Boston American.

AT BOWEN'S 43 Portland st., 100 good farmers, m. couples, hotel and rest. help; good pay for reliable help.

AD WRITER and manager wants position; can produce results. S., 22 Carlson st., Everett.

A YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, would like position of any kind. S 230, Boston American.

A COLORED man wants porter work or bell man. 46 Church st.

AD WRITER desires position, any business. F 232, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position with private family to operate gasoline cars; experienced and careful driver; can furnish good reference. Write FRANK POMBRIO, 3 Salem st., Nashua, N. H.

FARMER, American, wants situation, large experience with horses, cows, gardens and all branches of farming; neat, temperate and a worker. N 210, Boston American.

GAS FITTER and fixture hanger with master's lic., wants permanent situation; can do repairs on plumbing and electrical work; also locksmith. Address H 215, Boston American.

GROCERY CLERK and meat cutter wants position. G. A. OSBORN, Leominster, Mass.

RELIABLE colored man wants position, houseman, caretaker or general porter's work; no cook; good references. L 235, Boston American.

SALESMAN, hustler, wants position; acquainted with grocery and provision trade through New England. C 214, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—First-class automobile chauffeur, thoroughly experienced; best ref. given. E 237, Boston American.

SITUATION by an office clerk of 15 years' experience; neat and rapid writer. E 233, Boston American.

TEMPERATE man of 23 would like position of any kind; some experience in groceries and provisions. L 240, Boston American.

TWO musicians (violin, piano) want position anywhere from July 1 to Oct. 1. Address N 214, Boston American.

YOUNG married man of 23 wishes steady position with chance of advancement; fair education, A1 ref. F 233, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

ATTENTION—Consult MRS. PEPPER, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife; affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

MRS. MANX, scientific reader of the hands; no fortune telling, no reading on the Sabbath. 504 Columbus av.

MISS PALMER, exceptionally successful medium. 132 Chandler st., near Columbus av.; hours 11-9.

MME. MAY, expert card reader, tells past, present and future. 159½ Eliot st., r. 18; turn to left.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. —Ladies, 25c.; gents, 50c.; 30 years' experience.

A. ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS LINCOLN, expert card reader, 307 Columbus av.; hours 9:30 to 7; closed Sundays.

HILDA BYRNES, astrologer, 93 Belvidere st., suite 1; hours 10-6; closed Sundays.

MISS LANUE, 14 Noanet st., off 940 Washington st., card reading; hours 10-10.

MISS DAVIS, from California, medium. 573 Tremont st.; hours 10 to 9.

MISS BROWN, the great card reader, tells truth to all. Address 15 Pine st.

MISS RUTH, card reader; hours 10-8. 335 Massachusetts av., suite 1.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader. 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours 9 to 9.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2; card reading.

MRS. HOLWELL, 143 Warren av., card reader; open evenings.

MISS JOHNSON, card reading. 3 Berwick pk., off Col. av.

MISS RAY, 220 Tremont st.—Card reading; girl wanted.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A lady's ring, set with an emerald between two diamonds, on Sunday, March 11, on Commonwealth av., between Mass. av. and Charlesgate East. Return to F. R. BANGS, 53 State st.; a suitable reward will be given the finder.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob, either on the train from Boston to Concord, Mass., or some place in Concord. Finder will receive reward by returning the same to the C. W. LEATHERBEE LUMBER CO., 79 Kilby st., city.

LOST—In South Boston, April 6, between 4 and 5 p. m., lady's gold watch, with initials F. A. H. on case. Finder will be rewarded be returning to 43 Emerson st., So. Boston.

LOST—On Huron av. (Cambridge) electric car, a cameo bracelet. Suitable reward if returned to Mr. PROCTOR, care of MORANDI-PROCTOR CO., 50 Union st., Boston.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLES FOR SALE—Gent's Racycle, lady's Lion; seen Sun., Mon. 32 Richfield st., Dor., to 2.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DUCK COAT STITCHERS

WANTED on white duck coats and aprons. EMPIRE MFG. CO., Albany and Wareham sts.

GIRLS WANTED

TO make fine paper boxes. Apply to 25 Vale st., Roxbury.

A COOK wanted in family where a few plain boarders are kept; summer resort. T 217, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED FOREWOMAN to take charge of a laboratory finishing room; state experience and where last employed, also salary. T 270, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—We are having "MORE APPLICATIONS FOR HELP THAN WE CAN FILL"; "COME NOW" and take a good position; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "IN MILLINERY" we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "OLDEST AND ONLY REGULARLY REGISTERED SCHOOL IN BOSTON"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; "NO CLASS TEACHING"; "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching; "DAY SCHOOL" 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRLS EXPERIENCED as box pasters to line suit cases. CO-OPERATIVE MFG. CO., 367 Congress st.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping, quickly learned, $1.50-$3 dozen. 564 Washington, room 63.

MILLINERS and makers on ready-to-wear hats. KOCH BROS., 28 Summer st.

PASTRY COOK, server, noon waitress and kitchen maid wanted for city club; must furnish exceptional personal references. Apply at W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st.

WANTED—Experienced milliners; also young ladies to learn. M. J. BERNARD, 801-803 Washington st., city.

WAIST finishers wanted at once; steady work. E. & M. A. BALL, 835A Washington st., Newtonville.

WANTED—A girl for housework, small family. Apply at 1391 Tremont st., near Roxbury Crossing.

WANTED—2 colored ladies, housework. IDA MULLER, 63 Lawn st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Knitters and loopers. Apply to RUB HOSIERY MILLS, 520 Harrison ave.

WAIST TRIMMERS and finishers wanted. BIRD'S, 20 Temple place.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A TRAINED, experienced nurse and housekeeper, 49 years of age, wants a permanent situation with an invalid; she is honest and careful, has the best of references. Call or address NURSE, 50 West Newton st., Boston.

A NICE young girl would like a position as general housework; fond of children. Apply at 131 Broadway, So. Boston.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the day or hour. MRS. WALDRON, 984 Harrison av.

COLORED WOMAN would like family washing to take home, or mangle laundry, and will give satisfaction. 152 Northampton st., suite 3.

CASHIER wishes position in restaurant; four years' experience; best of references. J. M. N., 29 Hancock st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wishes work by the day or washing to take home. Address Mrs. F., 66 Ruggles st., suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by an American woman for widower on a farm. HOUSEKEEPER, 5 Locke st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

NEAT YOUNG GIRL wants housework; good references; anxious to learn. 23A Blue Hill av.

RESPECTABLE colored woman wishes washing to take home; low price. 150 Castle st., suite 1.

SITUATION wanted by a Protestant woman of experience as working housekeeper in a widower's family or an aged couple; reference given. E 232, Boston American.

SWEDISH LADY (33) wishes position as housekeeper in nice home or lodging house; neat and experienced. L 239, Boston American.

WASHING wanted by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

YOUNG COUPLE would like to get an old lady to board and room; pleasant home. MRS. BENOIT, 8 Leonard ave., Cambridge.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

13-ROOM HOUSE,

NICELY FURNISHED, for sale. Call and examine at 42 Dover st., city.

AT THE CENTRE HOUSE, 758 Washington st.—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, h. and c. water; theatrical people and out-of-town parties accommodated; telephone 2685-4 Ox.

A CLEAN, SQUARE room, large closet, water, $2.50; also nice back parlor, $3; home comforts. 360 Columbus av.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

A ELEGANT ROOMS by the day, all conveniences. 89 Warren av.

BROOKLINE family has furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all imp. 48 Winter st., room 42.

EXCEPTIONALLY good rooms; refined travelers accommodated by the day. 155 Worcester st.

FURNISHED dining room and kitchen for light housekeeping; every convenience, with ice furnished and summer price. 87 Pembroke st.

FRONT SQUARE ROOM, hot and cold water, $2.50. 254 Shawmut av.

FIRST-CLASS furnished room, 80 G st., South Boston.

FRONT SQUARE ROOM to let. 87 Waltham st.

HOUSEKEEPING room—Stove, gas, water, large closets; also good side room. 31 East Springfield st.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms to let, for gentlemen. 66 Warrenton st. H. MICHAELIS.

NICE housekeeping room and other desirable rooms, with steam heat. 15 Cortes st.

NO. 468 MASS. AV.—Square and side rooms. Telephone 1164-2 Tremont.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, transient. Telephone 1232-2 Tremont.

TWO INVALID or feeble-minded boarders wanted in private family in N. H.; trained nurse in family; price reasonable. T 217, Boston American.

TWO NICE furnished rooms for housekeeping, sink, bath and range; rent moderate. 32 Regent st., Roxbury.

4-ROOM sunny suite, all improvements, $4 week. 6 Vandyke st., cor. Huntington av.

6 DARTMOUTH ST.—2 connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping, h. and c. water, range; other nice rooms.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Pleasant square and side rooms, prices low, privileges; telephone.

18 RUTLAND SQ.—Front square room, hot and cold water, telephone.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by day or week; out of town people accommodated. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, cared-for rooms, by the day.

54 WALTHAM ST.—Furnished square attic, housekeeping, gas, water, cook stove, $2; also attic, 75c.

57 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Square room, well furnished, for light housekeeping; h. and c. water.

80 MYRTLE ST.—Pleasant front square room, $3; side room, $1.50; steam heat.

1203 WASH. ST., suite 4—Newly furnished front parlor with privs., steam heat, $4.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Large square room, with water, gas, cooking stove; also side room.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For a few days only this regular

DOLLAR LIGHT

including a 35-cent never-break mantle, like illustration,

49 cents

Send cash or stamps with order.

ELITE LIGHT CO.

99 Sudbury st., Boston, Mass.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

PLANT A FRUIT GARDEN—12 choice varieties, 68 strong plants by mail for $2.75; fruit from July to November, catalogue and transplanting directions free. H. S. WILEY, Cayuga, N. Y.

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE is the best for weak or falling hair. Barbers and druggists, 50c.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

DINE AT CROFTON'S PURE FOOD and Vegetarian Restaurant if you want the best 25c. dinner in Boston. 193 Devonshire st., near Franklin st. W. B. BINFORD, manager.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A tract of land in Cuba. For further particulars address P 223, Boston American.

ALBEE'S list of stoves, store and office fixtures, etc., for sale, this page every Sat. 99 Blackstone.

PIANO MAKER work bench for sale cheap. E. C., 206 Keyes st., Jamaica Plain.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, gocarts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list, or tel. Hay 874. W. J. REILLY & CO., 36 Eustland st.

COAL TRUST IN PANIC

Its License Suspended---Its Officers in Hiding---

STILL ROBS PUBLIC.

Continues to Do Business and Charges $8 a Ton Although Secretary Olin Annulled Its License on Ground of Extortion.

In a panic over the decison against them in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition to rescind their license for selling coal at extortionate prices, the Boston Coal Trust is to-day busily seeking some method of escape from the judgment of Secretary of the Commonwealth Olin.

Officers of the company either have left town or are hiding from all visitors except the attorneys with whom they are in conference.

The decision upholding the BOSTON AMERICAN'S charge that they had boosted prices without just cause created as much consternation in the Coal Trust camp as though a mine had been exploded under their offices. They had felt so certain that no decision could be given against them that their attorney, at the hearing, had called the proceedings "opera bouffe," and had refused to make an argument further than to sarcastically attack the petitioners.

A statement "from an official of the Metropolitan Coal Company," which was given space in many morning papers, and in which it was maintained that the decision was unexpected and would be appealed to the courts, bore evidence, in its duplicate wording, of having been at least inspired from Trust headquarters. It was announced, however, that no official statement could be made to-day, although one might be given out on Monday.

Still Sell at $8.

Notwithstanding the excitement and confusion among the trust officials, they are still doing business, and the price of coal to-day remains at the same extortionate rate as yesterday. At all the offices of the Metropolitain Coal Company sales were made at $8 a ton. The trust claims that, although its license has been suspended, it has a right to continue doing business until its appeal is heard by the courts. Some of its friends have gone so far as to say that as the law allows continuance "pending an appeal," there is no need to appeal at all.

Whatever may be the move of the trust, it is a fact that it has as yet taken no cognizance of the fact that it is without a license. It is generally believed that an appeal will be filed in the Superior Court early in the week.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Olin's decision on the petition of Ernest L. Jackson—a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, a fact that was carefully omitted from every morning newspaper—for the revocation of the Metroopolitan Coal Company's license because it has raised the price of coal without having had to pay any increased price for the fuel, was handed down late yesterday.

It reviewed the evidence presented by the BOSTON AMERICAN, and summarized the result by declaring that the decision hinegd upon the definition of the word "extortion," which apepars in the statute giving the Secretary of the Commonwealth power to revoke licenses. If "extortion" means merely "the corrupt and unlawful receipt of money or other thing of value by a public officer, under color of his office," which is the strict technical definition, it does not, of course, apply under this act. If it means the charging of oppressive or excessive prices," which is the popular meaning, it does apply. Secretary Olin believes the Legislature in passing the law meant this definition of "extortion" to be taken. In the absence, however, of any judicial definition, he decides, as appears logical, in the expectation, he says, that the company, under an appeal, may ask the courts to settle the matter.

Hamlin Out of Town.

Under his decision the company's license to do business is suspended. The law gives the Trust the right to appeal and to do business "pending the decision of the appeal." It is undoubtedly true that the company will have a legal right to do business as soon as it has filed its appeal, which will then be "pending."

Officials of the Metropolitan Coal Company were inaccessible to-day. Attempts to secure any enlightenment upon their course met with a similar reception to the following:

A reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN called at the office of President Hamlin and asked a subordinate to see that official. "What is your business?" asked the young man.

"I wish to see him personally," said the reporter.

"I'm afraid you'll have to tell me your business."

"I am a newspaper man."

"He cannot see you. He has absolutely nothing to say."

"I am from the BOSTON AMERICAN. We wish to be certain of quoting him correctly. Will you ask him if he will see me?"

"Mr. Hamlin is out of town."

At the hearing before Secretary Olin it was shown that as a result of an agreement made by the coal dealers prices had been jumped from 75 cents to $1.75 a ton throughout the city because they feared that there would be a strike.

President Hamlin of the Metropolitan Coal Company testified that the coal operators will not sell a pound of coal at any price.

Mr. Hamlin said further that his company had not more than two weeks' supply of unsold coal on hand, and that he did not know where nor when he could get any more when this was gone.

This evidence for the first time put the responsibility for the increase in price of coal up to the Coal Trust.

How Prices Were Raised.

Witnesses demonstrated that the price of coal had been increased, that there was no limit to the amount of coal a single individual could buy at the higher price, and that officials of the company had given the excuse that the increase was in the interest of the poor.

They were combated only by President Hamlin, who attempted to evade all responsibility by casting the blame upon the operators.

The various officers of the Metropolitan held conferences with one another for hours over the telephone last night. After discussing the situation among themselves, they gave out a statement characterizing Secretary Olin's decision as astounding.

Attorney Junius T. Auerbach, who presented the case for the people through the BOSTON AMERICAN, was asked to-day what his plan for future action is. He replied: "It really does not seem to be our move. We shall fight the case in the courts with more energy than before the commissioner, because the powers of the courts are sufficiently greater to give us much more latitude in the way of gathering and presenting evidence."

OPERATORS MEET TO DRAFT ANSWERS TO THE MINERS

NEW YORK, April 7.—The representatives of the anthracite roads and independent coal companies meet here in secret conference to-day to give final consideration to John Mitchell's proposal of arbitration of the differences of the anthracite mining industry and to draft a reply for presentation at the joint meeting of operators and miners on Monday.

While it is generally believed that the operators will refuse the proposal, there is ground for the statement that the refusal to arbitrate will only apply to those questions that were raised before the anthracite strike commission. The operators will concede a willingness to arbitrate any new questions that may have arisen in the region since the award was made and incapable of solution by the conciliation board during its existence in the last three years.

The great care which both sides are taking not to offend public opinion is the highest hope that there will be a solution of the problem. The operators have given out quiet hints of what may happen for the purpose of feeling the public temper, only to deny the statements later. President Mitchell is playing a silent game of politics, and in his last move he has the advantage, since the public and Wall street believe the best interests of all may be conserved by arbitration. Arbitration by the board of conciliation, with Judge Gray as umpire, would practically amount to Judge Gray deciding all the questions with the operators' and miners' representatives on the board submitting briefs and Judge Gray reserving decision.

RAILROAD ORDER REGARDED SIGN OF COAL AGREEMENT

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 7.—The Pennsylvania railroad employes who were suspended last week, owing to the coal suspension, were ordered to report for duty next Monday, which causes many people to think the operators intend coming to some satisfactory conclusion with Mitchell next week.

SECRETARY OLIN.

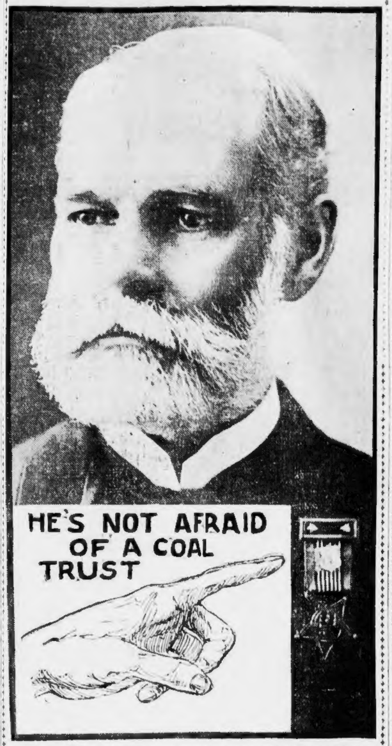
HE'S NOT AFRAID OF A COAL TRUST

Photo by Chickering.

ICE TRUST WITH RECORD CROP TO RAISE PRICE

New England Houses Burdened With Biggest Yield in Years.

B. & M. ALSO IN THE RAID

The Ice Trust will advance the price of ice, despite the fact that there is no shortage in New England's total ice harvest this year. Contrary to the statements of the trust, an inventory of the producing territory in Maine and New Hampshire shows that more ice was cut there this Winter than at any time since 1890. The ice producers there foresaw the demand that would come from points to the south of them and prepared to meet it. The result is that all the ice houses in Maine and New Hampshire are jammed to their roofs, and immense piles of ice are stacked in the open. But the price will be sharply advanced. The Ice Trust will not get all the advance, for the Boston & Maine Railroad Company has decided to exact a toll from the consumers. It has raised the rate for hauling ice from 70 cents to $1 a ton.

Advance Due Next Week.

It is announced that a sharp advance in the price of ice will be made in Boston next week.

From Concord, N. H., comes the report that the crop throughout the State has been generally greater than in former years, with no greater expense in handling.

From Laconia comes the statement that at Lakeport at least a two-thirds bigger crop was harvested than ever before, the icehouses are all filled, and dealers have harvested a big emergency supply at Lake Paugus. At The Weirs reports say more than double the usual crop has been harvested, while more than 300,000 tons are stored at Lake Paugus alone, and at least 300,000 tons more at Milton, with other large amounts at Meredith, East Tilton and Gardner's Grove. Franklin, N. H., reports an unusually big crop, with a large reserve supply at Webster Lake, and Rochester says they have several thousand tons stored in excess of local demands.

The crop harvested on the Kennebec River in Maine this season is estimated at between 350,000 and 400,000 tons, and was never equalled before since 1890, when the crop on the Hudson River was a total failure.

Greatest in Years.

From Western Massachusetts comes the report that the "Berkshires" ice crop harvested this season "is one of the greatest in years," and the figures given show 121,000 tons cut this year as against 15,000 tons last year. Firms from New York, Bridgeport and other Connecticut cities, as well as the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad take the surplus.

On the Penobscot River in Maine the ice harvested was 80,000 tons, the biggest crop also since 1890, in spite of the fact that there were unusually hard conditions to be overcome. For the last five years the total crop for export has averaged between 30,000 and 40,000 tons.

Longer hauls this year, the crop at near by harvesting points having failed, is additional reason, argues the trust, for advancing the price.

"EARL AND THE GIRL" OPENS HERE TO-DAY

The Shubert brothers company, presenting "The Earl and the Girl," begins an engagement at the Majestic Theatre this afternoon, with Eddie Foy in the chief role, and the famous Casino Theatre chorus included in the cast. It is a settled policy with the Shuberts to open an engagement in the large cities on a Saturday.

SUNDAY AMERICAN TO BE HOST AT THEATRE PARTY

ARTIST'S DAUGHTER IN MUSICAL COMEDY.

A theatrical treat of the highest character is in store for those who will form the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S party at the Majestic next Monday evening. "The Earl and the Girl" will be the attraction, presented by Eddie Foy, the premier comedian, and a company which cannot be excelled.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN'S party will be made up of advertisers in its "want" column. Every fifteenth person paying for a want ad., excepting one in the situation wanted or barter and exchaneg columns, will be given a ticket for a reserevd seat worth $1.50. Every thirtieth person advertising will be given tickets for two seats, valued at $3.

Among the company headed by Mr. Foy is Miss Estelle Coffin, a protege of David Belasco, who, although still in her teens, has already scored an immense success.

She is the daughter of "Cap" Coffin known to all newspaper men as the marine artist who went to Cuba for the Hearst papers. Estelle is the younger of two daughters, her sister Lillian also being on the stage. Estelle was discovered by David Belasco while she was playing boys' parts in an amateur entertainment. He was amazed at her talent and exclaimed:

"That girl has the voice of a seraph and the face of an angel. I can make something out of her."

He took her in charge, and as a result Miss Coffin is now "making good" in comic opera. She is an accomplished actress, a charming singer and has a very magnetic personality. Miss Coffin is still in her teens. She was obliged to tell a little "white fib" when she desired to play on the stage in New York, and gave her age as one year older than it really was, in order to get around the Gerry law.

Her first professional engagement was with Blanch Bates in "The Darling of the Gods," and she is now playing the role of Lady Gwendolin in "The Earl and the Girl."

METHODISTS FACE 8-HOUR DAY PROBLEM

Printers in Book Concern Demand Closed Shop from Conference.

Labor problems—an eight-hour work day and a closed shop under union principles for the Methodist Book Concern of New York—confront the New England conference of Methodists at Malden. The issue as it now stands before the convention is a big one as to its potentialities.

Charges concerning whiskey and cocktail advertisements and the publication of a play suppressed by the New York police, together with heresy allegations and charges of maladministration, are only incidental to the larger issue—that of the eight-hour day and the closed shop for the printers employed by the Methodist clergy in their publishing house.

The Methodist Church will take a positive stand either for or against union labor.

Yesterday a secret conference over the labor problem was held between the committee and three labor leaders—Frank K. Foster of the A. F. of L., David N. Coughlan, president of Boston Typographical Union and Nathan Newman of the New York Typographical Union.

Mr. Foster was well pleased with the conference, but would not discuss it. A clergyman who refused to be quoted, said: "The question is, is the church for or against the eight-hour day? The church has got to declare herself on these living questions if she is to retain her influence."

The committee will discuss the matter again to-day. The report will not be given out until Monday.

WOMEN IN SQUABBLE.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 7.—Because of dissension in the ranks of the women who have the management of the restaurant established in the city for the benefit of the soldiers at Fort Ethan Allen, it will probably be closed.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Adventure	7⅛	7¼
Allouez	40	40
Amalgamated	112	111½
American Telephone	138¾	138⅝
American Pneumatic	26	26
American Woolen pref.	107½	107
Bingham	40¼	40
Boston & Albany	256½	256½
Centennial	27	27
Copper Range	81	81
Elm River	2¼	2⅛
Greene Cons.	31	31
Guanajuato	5⅞	5⅞
Mohawk	61½	61½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	199¾	199¾
Nevada Con.	17⅞	17⅞
Osceola	105½	105
Pullman	239½	239½
Quincy	98	99
Shannon	7¼	7⅛
Shoe Machinery pref.	30⅛	30
Trinity	11¾	11½
United Copper	69	67½
United States Steel	42¾	42¼
United States Steel pref.	107¾	107⅞
United Fruit	108½	108¾
United States Smelting	61⅛	61
United States Smelting pref.	45⅞	45⅞
Union Pacific	157½	156⅞
West End	99⅞	100

BABE FALLS INTO BOILER.

Three-year-old Kathleen Lucey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lucey, of No. 537 East Second street, South Boston, fell into a wash boiler of hot water yesterday and will probably die.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amal. Copper	111¾	111⅞
Amer. Car & Foundry	43⅞	44¼
Amer. Loco	68½	68½
Amer. Smelting	160½	159¾
American Sugar	140½	140
Anaconda	274	273½
Atchison	93¾	93¼
Baltimore & Ohio	113¾	113
Brooklyn Transit	87⅛	86½
Canadian Pacific	173	172⅝
Ches. & Ohio	60	59¾
Chicago, Great West	21⅜	21⅛
Colo. Fuel & Iron	61½	60⅝
Consol. Gas	142	142¼
Erie	45⅛	45
Missouri Pacific	96	95⅝
Northern Pacific	220	218½
Norfolk & Western	90	90
Ontario & Western	52½	52¼
Pennsylvania	141¾	141⅞
Reading	138¼	137¼
Rock Island	27⅜	27⅜
Southern Pacific	69⅝	68⅝
Southern Railway	40⅝	40½
St. Paul	177⅛	176⅞
T. C. & Iron	151	151
Union Pacific	157½	156⅝
U. S. Steel	42⅞	42⅜
U. S. Steel pfd.	108⅛	107⅝

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SHINOLA WILL MAKE ANY SHOE LOOK NEW

A SHINOLA shine is a real necessity. If your shoes begin to look worn, uneven or cracked, discard other polishes and buy a box of SHINOLA of your dealer. Ordinary polishes injure shoe leather. SHINOLA contains neither acid nor alkali—it preserves leather and imparts a crow-black shine which lasts a week.

Do not be talked into purchasing an inferior substitute. Insist on your dealer's giving you SHINOLA. The first application will convince you of its superiority. A box of 100 shines. 10 cents.

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Boston Sunday American

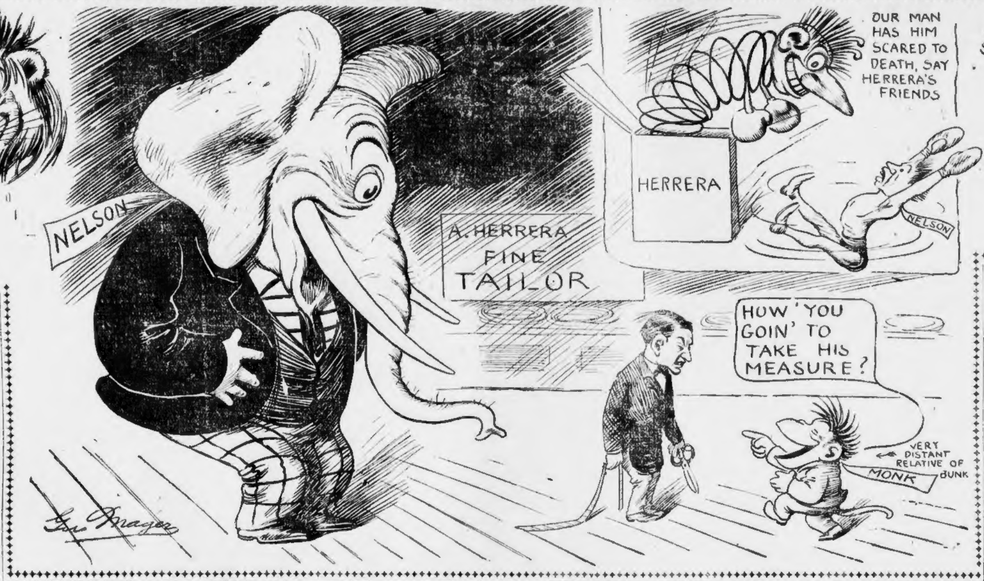
With every copy of next Sunday's Boston American will be given FREE a set of *Four Beautifully Colored Souvenir Post Cards*, printed on heavy calendered paper—in every respect as good as any obtainable in the stores.

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
Largest Circulation in New England

BASEBALL BURKETT IS NOT YET RELEASED BOXING WALCOTT TO MEET JOE GANS RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

HERRERA BELIEVES HE CAN TAKE NELSON'S MEASURE, AND IS HOT AFTER THE JOB

HOW NELSON'S FRIENDS SEE HIM
AND HOW THEY SEE HERRERA


NELSON
A. HERRERA FINE TAILOR
HERRERA
OUR MAN HAS HIM SCARED TO DEATH, SAY HERRERA'S FRIENDS
NELSON
HOW 'YOU GOIN' TO TAKE HIS MEASURE?
VERY DISTANT RELATIVE OF BUNK
MONK

AS HERRERA SEES NELSON.

DANE SEES A MEXICAN BULL FIGHT

EL PASO, Tex., April 7.—Lightweight Champion Battling Nelson, while en route from New York to Los Angeles, where he goes into training for his fight early in May with Aurelio Herrera, stopped over in this city to see a regular Spanish bull fight at Juarez, Mexico.

At the conclusion of the entertainment Nelson and Billy Nolan, his manager, repaired to a restaurant, where he was introduced to Mad Morito, the star matador. It was not very long before the two were engaged in a warm controversy concerning the comparative brutality of prize fighting and bull-fighting.

Nelson maintained that the slaughtering of animals with cold steel was far more brutal than the exchange of punches by two human beings prepared for combat, and with equal chance of winning without killing each other.

Morito declared that bullfighting was preferable to prize-fighting on the ground that there was less chance for faking and crooked work to bring the sport into disrepute.

VOLKMANN VS. MIDDLESEX.

The annual four-oared boat race between the Volkmann and Middlesex schools will be held, as in the past two years, over the Concord river course at Concord, May 19.

LACHANCE WILL QUIT MONTREAL

WATERBURY, Ct., April 7.—Unless the national board of arbitration of associated baseball leagues, which is considering the appeal of First Baseman George Lachance, reaches a decision before the Connecticut League season opens he will be seen in a Waterbury uniform. This procedure, despite the fact that Lachance is the property of the Montreal Club, was mapped out yesterday by Lachance and Manager Durant, who has, since he secured the Waterbury franchise, been trying to secure the former Boston American player for the local club.

Lachance was notified by Manager Bannon to report at Easton, Pa., on March 31, but because his salary had been sliced from $500 a month to $250 Lachance did not go, and is still at his home on Maple street. At the meeting of the Connecticut League magnates in Bridgeport a few weeks ago Manager Durant placed Lachance's case in the hands of Secretary James O'Rourke, who is a member of the national board of arbitration. The Montreal Club is seeking to hold up the case by asking the board to delay its decision.

B. Y. M. C. A. WON MEET.

Boston Young Men's Christian Association's athletes proved too much for the Newton Young Men's Christian Association in the dual athletic meet, consisting of three events, contested at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the visitors suffering defeat by the score of 19½ points to 7½ points.

CAMBRIDGE CREW WINS RACE ON THAMES!

LONDON, April 7.—Cambridge won her twenty-eighth victory in the annual boat race with Oxford to-day by defeating the crew of the latter university by three and a half lengths. It was an easy victory for Cambridge and her men finished in excellent shape. The Oxford men, on the contrary, were greatly distressed by the hard pull and four of the men collapsed after the finish. This was a surprise to the prophets on "form," as it was generally believed that Oxford had the best staying powers, while Cambridge was regarded as the better crew in a sprint.

The race was rowed at noon under favorable conditions and in the presence of a crowd that broke all records. Thousands of people were gathered near the starting and finishing lines, and the banks of the Thames were lined with racing enthusiasts. The usual crowd of house boats and launches were present and their gay decorations added to the brilliancy of the scene.

The Cambridge crew were the first to arrive at the starting point, and were given an extraordinary ovation. Later the Oxford crew arrived and were received with round after round of cheers.

Oxford took the Surrey side of the river, though the weather conditions were such that it made little difference which side was chosen.

Both got a good start, Oxford pulling a slightly faster stroke, but Cambridge, however, took the lead immediately.

At Beverly Brook Cambridge led by half a length, and this was soon increased to two and a half lengths. At Harrods Stores Cambridge was pulling a thirty-eight stroke and Oxford thirty-seven. After passing Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge increased her lead to four lengths and moved across into Oxford's water, the Oxford boat receiving the resulting wash from the first shell. From Barnes's Bridge to the end of the course Cambridge rowed easily and Oxford crept up half a length, finishing three lengths and a half behind the winning crew.

The Oxford crew labored hard, but in vain, and the men in the shell were plainly distressed at the end of the race. Four of the Oxford rowers collapsed after finishing and nearly all the others were greatly distressed. Cambridg's men still showed themselves in excellent condition.

The official time for the race was 19 minutes 26 seconds.

YANKEE HORSES WILL SHOW IN LONDON

NEW YORK, April 7.—Officers of the National Horse Show Association of America and the English Hackney Horse Society are co-operating to establish in London an international horse show. The project was first broached during the last horse show at Madison Square Garden, in November, when English and American horsemen talked of holding an exhibition in London next May. Owing to the lack of sufficient time for preparation this plan was found to be impracticable, but James T. Hyde, the "father of the national," and Henry F. Euren, secretary of the English Hackney Horse Society, are now working together to carry out the enterprise in the Spring of 1907.

Mr. Hyde said yesterday that while nothing definite has yet been arranged matters have progressed far enough to warrant him in stating that an international show now seems assured.

The proposed exhibition will probably take place at the London Olympia one year from next May. Some of the most prominent exhibitors of fashionable carriage and saddle horses at American shows have, it is said, given assurance that they will send their stables abroad for the international show. Among those mentioned in this connection are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, James Hobart Moore, E. D. Jordan, Reginald C. Vanderbilt and W. H. Moore, all of whom have figured prominently as winners at recent exhibitions here.

One of the big transatlantic steamship companies will, it is said, encourage the shipment of smaller stables to London by giving to intending exhibitors extremely favorable rates for the round trip. Should this be done several New York dealers will ship their show horses to the London exhibition with a view to selling them on the other side.

Lord Lonsdale, who is one of the leading breeders and owners of hackneys in England, is reported to have taken hold of the project in conjunction with Mr. Euren.

HOLY CROSS EXPECTS A WIN OVER AGGIES

BATTING ORDER.

HOLY CROSS.	AMHERST AGGIES.
Cahill, c.f.	O'Grady, l.f.
Garry, s.s.	O'Donnell, s.s.
Hoey, l.f.	Clarke, c.f.
Flynn, 1b.	Cobb, 3b.
Carrigan, c.	Tirrell, 1b.
Ennis, 3b.	Shattuck, r.f.
Reidy, r.f.	French, c.
Cashen, 2b.	Chase, 2b.
Hogerty, p.	Hubbard, p.

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, April 7.—Holy Cross met Amherst "Aggies" in the second game of the season this afternoon on Fitton Field. Although the visitors were considered somewhat stronger this season than last, Holy Cross, after its auspicious opening against Springfield Training School, anticipated little trouble in winning a victory.

Hogerty, one of the best of last season's "vet" twirlers, fortified the box for the home team early in the game. In case of a signal lead, Coach Carney hoped also to try out some of the new pitchers who have been showing up well in cage and outdoor practice.

Since the opening game, which was played with but little outdoor practice the men have accustomed themselves to their positions and fast snappy team work has resulted.

JUDGE VS. CROMPTON.

Oman secured a victory over Pressey in the match played in the New England Class C amateur billiard tournament at the Hub Billiard Palace, scoring 150 points to 138. Oman averaged 2 26-62 and made a high run of 14, while Pressey's average was 2 14-62, with 18 for a high run. Dr. Judge and Crompton will be the opposing players on Monday night.

Billiardists Practice Hard for Tournament

HOPPE IS THE FAVORITE

NEW YORK, April 7.—With only three days remaining for practice before the international tournament beginning on Monday in Madison Square Garden the billiard experts put in a busy day yesterday. All seven wielders of the cue who are to compete for the championship worked hard limbering up their joints and training their eyes on the ivory balls.

Willie Hoppe took on Tom Gallagher in his academy in West Thirtieth street; George Sutton practiced at the Broadway Academy, Broadway and Sixty-fifth street; George F. Slosson and Ora Morningstar played at the former's room at Broadway and Twenty-second street, and Louis Cure was busy at Daily's. Besides, from Philadelphia came reports that Jacob Schaefer was making great runs, and Boston sent down a glowing account of Albert G. Cutler's doings.

A book already has been made on the tournament, with Hoppe the favorite at 8 to 5 to win and 1 to 2 to finish second. Schaefer is second choice at 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Cure is 3 to 1 and 2 to 5; Sutton 9 to 2 and 8 to 5; Slosson 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Morningstar 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, and Cutler 25 to 1 and 8 to 1.

The difference between the win and place odds on Schaefer and Cure is that the "Wizard" is counted on to either win or drop behind the Frenchman.

Hard practice again to-day is the plan of all the players, and just enough to-morrow to keep in touch with the game.

In his afternoon game with Gallagher Hoppe made 400 points to Gallagher's 215. The champion's average was 26 2-3 and his highest run 164. Gallagher averaged 15 5-14 and made a high run of 73. In the evening Hoppe won, 400 to 219, averaging 36 4-11, with a high run of 146. Gallagher averaged 10 10-11, and his highest run was 100.

Although he made a higher run in the first game Hoppe played far steadier in the second, as his fine average shows. He appeared to be in splendid form, and is confident of defeating his rivals next week.

Sutton played Alex Fields and won by 400 points to 107. He averaged 17 9-23, with high runs of 83, 74 and 64. Fields only averaged 4 9-22. His high runs were 15, 14 and 11.

Cure played Maurice Daly 400 points and ran out when Daly had 175. The Frenchman averaged 28 8-14, with high runs of 121, 111 and 58. Daly averaged 12½, with high runs of 47, 24 and 23.

FOOTBALL REFORM CALLED BY MIKE MURPHY HYSTERIA

Aroused by the many recent denunciations of football and other college athletics, Mike Murphy, Pennsylvania's famous trainer, has expressed himself forcibly on the subject in defence of the present sport and in a retort to the college professors and reformers.

Penn's veteran trainer is of the opinion that most of the present-day football reform is just so much hysteria, the wheels of which were set in motion by the college professors seeking notoriety.

"This fellow has built a wall about his Latin," said Murphy, holding gingerly between his thumb and forefinger a clipping in which Professor Rolfe was quoted, "and he can't jump over it. He thinks the whole world is made up of Latin. He talks Latin and he thinks Latin, and he hasn't any use for any one who doesn't know Latin.

"The trouble is that he doesn't have to show the goods. His students work according to rules. If they can learn the rules and their heads are long enough to hold 'em, everything is lovely. If they don't—well, they don't, that's all.

"But that doesn't go in football or any kind of athletics, or out in the world where there's just as much fighting as there is on the gridiron. The athlete has got to show his goods. He has to learn rules and use 'em, but he's got to use his head, too. Rules alone don't amount to much when you're up against the real thing in the competition line. It's all right, then, to be a gentleman, but it's a blame sight better to be a self-reliant gentleman. Latin won't help you—not alone. You've got to be a fighter. I don't mean a prize-fighter or a scrapper. We don't teach our men those things here. But we do teach men to go in and fight hard. Sure, nobody likes a quitter. You've got to go in and take your milk like a baby. Be a little man—that's it. Be ready to take a lot of hard punches without kicking.

"That's what you'll get when you're out of college, and the preparation won't hurt you in the least. The trouble with these professors is they are jealous. They don't like the notoriety handed out to athletes and them passed by. It hurts their feelings that the papers don't happen to mention that this fellow passed so-and-so in Latin, or that this one has been advanced a grade. Somehow or other they never get mentioned, and the only way most of them ever could get into the papers is to critic out a lot of hash, saying that all athletes are dubs and indulging in a lot of such hysteria.

"'Dubs!'" Here Mr. Murphy sniffed scornfully. "'Dubs!' How many names do you think there would be on the college pay-roll if we didn't make men out of some of the 'dubs?' Do you think we're looking after nine or eleven men now? We're looking after every man that comes out for a team, and for a lot more, besides, that we consider 'possible.' Every two weeks we go around to the office and see how they are getting along in their studies. If they are down we jack 'em up. If they're up we pin 'em there. We keep prodding them all the time, trying as hard to make students out of them as athletes. If the fathers in Philadelphia knew what we are doing for their sons they'd send every last mother's son of them to college. It's the grandest thing that can happen to a young man and they don't half appreciate it."

MAPLEWOOD FARM SOLD TO HOPKINS

Special to the Boston American.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 7.—Maplewood Farm, the famous breeding establishment of the late Frank Jones, has been sold to the Hopkins brothers of Fort Fairfield, Me.

It is the intention of the purchasers to breed a high-grade of carriage and trotting horses, and thoroughbred shorthorn cattle. The latter is a great specialty of the Messrs. Hopkins, their herd having won numerous blue ribbons in cattle shows all over the country.

Maplewood has everything of the modern stock farm. The barns are finished in hard wood, with running water in all of the stalls and lighted by electricity. There is a half-mile track over which some of the most prominent trotters in the Grand Circuit received their early lessons.

FRED COOLEY REFUSES BOUT WITH SCHRECK

CHICAGO, April 7.—Fred Cooley, the young local heavyweight who is trying to trade on a reputation of having knocked Jack O'Brien down in an exhibition bout, does not want any of Mike Schreck's game. The Wabash Club at Terre Haute, which has been having some good battles lately, tried to induce Cooley to take on the Cincinnati German, but the inducements were not to his liking. Cooley says he is too busy just now to do any fighting.

The Terre Haute Club also offered George Gardner a match when he was here with his brother, but George was busy with Jim's affairs and had deserted the ring for the time being. There is a good chance of some nice money for a heavyweight at Terre Haute, but no one wants Mike's play, apparently.

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FREE!!

BASEBALL OUTFITS

SHIRT is American League pattern, **Handsome gray flannel,** extra good quality material, perfectly made, double neckband and shoulders. All seams double sewed. **Pants** very strong, padded or unpadded just as you prefer. Will give satisfactory wear for years. Glove large enough for any player; soft and well made. **CAP,** Pittsburg National shape, long double visor, made of best flannel, full lined and first-class in every way. Belt is made of strong webbing with patent clasp. Or an outfit consisting of first-class Manhattan Club baseball, full size, hand wound and sewed (not the cheap kind). Splendid fielder's glove, made of high-grade kid leather. Large catcher's or first baseman's mitt, made of extra quality leather. Extra long belt; can be adjusted to any length. Flannel cap, any size you desire. **Free for Selling Only 2 Dozen Cakes of Our Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap** at 10 cents a cake. Every one will be glad to buy one or more cakes. Send us your name and address; we will send you the soap **all express paid** and trust you with it until sold. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send you the premium without the slightest delay. Write to-day. Address

FRIEND SOAP CO.,
1 Washington Street,
Dept. 32 Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK "5" CHALLENGED

The Portsmouth professional basketball team of Portsmouth, N. H., desires to send a challenge to the world through the AMERICAN to meet any basketball team. The manager is especially anxious to hear from the Twenty-third street team of New York and the Natick team of Natick, Mass.

The New Hampshire boys have won all but three games this year, and have defeated in a series the Newports and the Troys of Troy, N. Y., the latter team playing under the title of "All Americans" and claiming the championship of America. W. E. Gray, manager, Portsmouth, N. H.

PERELLI WILL MEET LUNDIN

SPRINGFIELD, April 7.—Hjalmar Lundin, Swedish heavyweight champion, who defeated Dan McLeod, former American heavyweight champion at Worcester Tuesday night, has been matched to wrestle John Perelli, the Italian heavyweight champion, in this city Monday evening, April 9.

DUAL SHOOT AT HARVARD.

The Harvard and Watertown Gun Clubs will hold a dual shoot this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Soldiers Field.

PLAN TO FORM BALL LEAGUE

PEABODY, April 7.—A meeting will be held in this town to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of forming a North Shore Baseball League. It is planned to play games every Saturday and holidays. The project is meeting with much enthusiasm in the different cities and towns, and the outlook is very bright. It is planned to form a circuit of Melrose, Lynn, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Ipswich, Danvers and Peabody. The Lynn club will be managed by Tommy Niland and will play when the New England League nine is away. Frank Leonard, the New England League manager, will represent Lynn at the meeting Sunday.

BOB FITZ TO MEET BURNS

TOLEDO, O., April 7.—Bob Fitzsimmons has accepted Tom O'Rourke's offer to meet Tommy Burns, instead of Gus Ruhlin, before the Tuxedo A. C., which has just won a victory in court. Fitz wants to get another crack at O'Brien after Burns.

PLAYED TIE SOCCER GAME.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Columbia and Haverford played a tie game of soccer football at Columbia oval with 1 to 1 as the final score.

SAYERS ROBBED OF DECISION

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—The Sayers-Landers fight was a fizzle, as far as the decision went, for Landers was given the fight, after Sayers had out-fought him from start to finish. The crowd went wild over the decision.

HARVARD SOCCERS PLAY.

The Harvard and Fort Warren soccer teams will line up this afternoon at 3 on Soldiers Field. During the week the Crimson team has shown much improvement.

FREE TICKETS FOR EDDIE FOY IN THE EARL AND THE GIRL
With Want Ads for Next Sunday
For Particulars See Page 4

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

BURKETT HAS NOT YET BEEN RELEASED

WORCESTER PLAYER WRITES THAT HE IS WILLING TO REPORT AT BEHEST OF CLUB.

By a Boston American Staff Correspondent with the Team.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—Two more games and the Boston American outfit will leave this city. Two games are already credited to the Hub team, and they are confident that they will have made it four straight when it comes time to bid adieu to the local baseball public.

Bill Dinneen, whom it was thought Collins would use on the rubber in yesterday's game, will be given a chance to-day, if present plans materialize. The locals will probably try out a new pitcher named Bolin.

Bill Dinneen is suffering from a slight cold, and if he does not think it advisable to go into the box his position will probably be filled by Joe Harris, the Melrose boy, who is in fine form.

When the Bostons quit here, Monday morning at 9:30, they will go to Louisville. On Wednesday they go to Columbus.

Al Selbach has been given permission to go to Columbus, which is his home city, directly after Sunday's game.

Jesse Burkett, in a letter to one of the members of the Boston team, announces that he has been unable to procure his release from the management, and that he will rejoin the club in either New York or Boston if they want him.

The Bostons won handily again from the Pelicans yesterday, capturing the game by a score of 4 to 1.

GEORGE WINTER WAS IN THE BOX.

George Winter was in the box for the Bostons and he had absolute control of the ball. Seven hits were all that were made off him, three of that number coming in the seventh, which gave the home team their only run of the contest.

Bob Peterson worked behind the bat for Boston, and he was a tower of strength. He caught Winter in excellent style, and whipped the sphere to the bases in the most accurate manner imaginable. At the bat "Pete" hit viciously, every time making a heavy lunge at the ball.

Grimshaw and Selbach were two other stars of the game. The former again came to time with the willow, and made two of the seven hits credited to his team. "Sel" made some marvellous catches in the field. One fly he got after a record run and dive, which brought the spectators to their feet.

"Teddy" Breitenstein, who used to be the backbone of Von Der Ahe's staff, started the game on the firing line for New Orleans. The Bostons hit him so hard that he was removed from the pitchers' rostrum after the fourth inning. The Bostons got all of their runs off him.

PHILLIPS PUZZLED BOSTON BATTERS.

Billy Phillips, of Cincinnati fame, was the next to try his hand at fooling Boston, and he succeeded in puzzling the Hub batters.

Not a pass was issued during the game yesterday. The only battery error came when Phillips hit Freeman.

Cy Young has just received another letter from Lou Criger, in which the latter encloses a clipping, which said that the Boston catcher would not be able to return to the game again. The Elkhardt player thought the statement was a big joke, and remarked that he hoped to be back in harness in a few weeks.

If the Bostons land to-day's game it will be three straight.

Pitcher Breitenstein owns quite a block of the New Orleans Club stock.

Ferris was at the grounds, and is still quite a bit lame.

Godwin is rather weak in the infield.

Everybody is happy.

TWO MEMBERS OF EX-CHAMPS

These pictures are from "photos" by a Boston American staff photographer with the team at New Orleans. Godwin is playing second base during Ferris's absence from game. Buck Freeman covers the right field pasture.

JOHN GODWIN.

BUCK FREEMAN.

Godwin is the utility man of the Boston Americans this season. Bob Unglaub, who skipped over to the outlaws, formerly filled that position. Freeman has been with the Bostons since their organization. Buck says he will play better than ever this season and promises to do some of his old-time slugging, which earned him the sobriquet of "Homerun" Freeman.

IN BIG EXHIBITION GAME IN NEW YORK

GIANTS TO PLAY YALE NINE TODAY

NEW YORK, April 7.—Fresh from their Spring training trip, and according to Manager McGraw's complaints by mail, very wet, the Giants arrived yesterday in New York.

As they will appear at the Polo Grounds to-day in an exhibition game with the Yale University team, the members of the champion outfit did not do any work yesterday. Instead, the day was spent in unpacking and getting lockers arranged at the Polo Grounds. Several of the players have permanent headquarters in this city, but others had to arrange for their Summer's living, and McGraw let them do it yesterday.

Claude Elliott, the big pitcher who was with the team last year, will be missing, and in his place Cecil Ferguson, the young giant from Louisville, will appear. Ferguson is only twenty-one years old, but according to McGraw and Tebeau, has everything in the repertoire of a major league pitcher with the exception of experience. He will in all probability be given an opportunity in the Yale game to-day, and will, with Ames, do the bulk of the pitching.

The team is practically the same as it was last year, and McGraw can see no reason why it cannot land in the same position. Pittsburg has been strengthened by the addition of Willis, but latest advices from Smoketown are to the effect that Beaumont is on the verge of quitting the game for good, and if this be so, several men of the Willis calibre would be needed to fill the gap left by the former premier batsman.

Philadelphia has shown no form in the post-season games with the Athletics to warrant any fear of Duffy's team. It is doubtful if the aggregation is strengthened by the trade. Cincinnati may be a little stronger, while Chicago is perhaps slightly better than in 1905. Boston and Brooklyn cannot be taken as serious contenders.

This is the way McGraw figures it out, and in the light of his past forecasting some attention should be given him.

M'KINNON WAS UNABLE TO GO IN FINAL BOUT

By Longest Leased Wire in the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—H. L. McKinnon, of the Boston Athletic Association, won his four-round semi-final bout in the 145-pound class from James Ellis, of the Southside A. C., in the national amateur boxing tourney at Mechanics' Pavilion. The honors for the final of this class went to W. D. McDonald, of the Olympic Club, without a contest, as both Ellis and McKinnon had broken their hands.

The results of the finals were as follows:

115-pound class—J. Carroll, Olympic Club, won a close decision over R. F. Gresham, Missouri Athletic Club.

158-pound class—Henry Fincke, Olympic Club, got the decision over George Murray, unattached, at the end of four rounds.

125-pound class—Harry Baker, Olympic Club, got the decision over T. A. Stone, New York Athletic Club, at the end of the fourth round, winning the championship.

125-pound class—W. J. Leonard, Olympic Club, beat M. Augusta, Brooklyn A. C.

135-pound class—Lew Powell, Olympic Club, got the decision over Wm. Wolff, Ariel Club, in the first round.

Heavyweight class—Walter Schulken, Olympic Club, knocked out Walter Kirschner, unattached, in the first round.

LAST CALL TO FANS FOR A SEASON PASS

The last coupon for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN baseball contest will be published tomorrow. The thousands who have been waiting for months to get a last look at the league teams before handing in their opinions will have to hurry if they desire to be in the running.

No coupons bearing a postmark later than Wednesday, April 11, will be considered, because on April 12 the Boston Nationals and Brooklyn teams line up at Brooklyn. This will give thousands the opportunity that they have been waiting for, and though the last coupon is printed to-morrow you still have the chance to hold off for a day or so if you are willing to take the risk.

Twelve season tickets will be given to the dozen fans who can send in the correct or nearest correct opinions on the line-up of the two teams in their first games. Now is the time to send in your orders to the newsdealers for the Sunday copies you desire. One coupon has blank spaces for both teams, so you have two guesses in one. Don't wait any longer. Suggestions by the thousands continue to pour in, and thousands of them do not stand a chance of winning on account of the "fan's" lack of headwork. Remember, for one coupon you stand a chance to witness every home game of either league team—a season at the ball park in the best seats that money can buy.

Send in your coupons early and often, for there are very few days left.

GENE GOODE SURE OF REGULAR JOB

TENNEYITES OUT FOR REVENGE AGAINST WASHINGTON TEAM TO-DAY.

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—According to Manager Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals, Gene Goode, the Roxbury, Mass., boy playing centre field, has made good, and is sure of a regular position on the nine this season. Bates is another member of the team who has practically made good.

The Bostons will try to turn the tables on the local American League ball nine when they clash for the second and last game in their series to-day. Pfeffer and McCarthy will probably twirl for the Hubites, while Jacobsen is scheduled to pitch for the home talent.

The Senators are rather crippled at present. Dave Cross is on the disabled list and Nill has a sprained ankle. Charley Hickman is playing short.

The Bostons lost yesterday afternoon in the bitter cold, 7 to 6. One thousand fans attended, and they shivered throughout the game. The players all wore sweaters. Lindaman pitched for Boston and was swatted hard. Faulkenberg did the honors for the Senators, and Gene Goode got three hits off him and Cozy Dolan the same number. Boston fielded well.

Scores You May Like to Observe

At New Orleans—Boston, A. L., 4; New Orleans, 1.

At Washington—Washington, A. L., 7; Boston, N. L., 6.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, N. L., 3; St. Louis, A. L., 2.

At Philadelphia—Athletics-Phillies (called off; unfavorable weather).

At New Bedford—Providence, E. L., 15; New Bedford, N. E. L., 1.

At Washington—Georgetown, 7; Pennsylvania, 6.

At Atlanta—Atlanta, 2; New York, A. L., 1.

TRINITY WILL FACE HARVARD BALL TOSSERS

Harvard will play baseball with Trinity this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the freshman diamond on Soldiers Field. Owing to the rain on Thursday the varsity diamond is not yet ready for use.

Several changes in the lineup have been made, with consequent changes in the batting order. McCarty has been moved out into centrefield and Burr will be tried at first.

The batting order:

Harvard—Leonard, 3b.; Pounds, r. f.; McCall, 2b.; Stephenson, c.; McCarty, c. f.; Dexter, l. f.; Burr, 1b.; Simons, ss.; Castle, Taylor, Greene, p.

Trinity—Morgan, c. f.; Burwell, 2b.; Powell, ss.; Xanders, r. f.; Connors, l. f.; Randall, 3b.; Morrow, 1b.; Cunningham, c.; Bodgeley, p.

WALCOTT TO FIGHT GANS

Joe Walcott is likely to figure in a match on the coast some time this month. Yesterday his manager, Billy Pierce, received a wire from Morris Levy of the Hayes Valley Club that he wanted to match Walcott against Joe Gans at his club in San Francisco.

The local champion welterweight is getting in shape and expects to be into something like his old winning form.

YALE TEAM WON AT WRESTLING

NEW YORK, April 7.—Yale's wrestlers won the intercollegiate wrestling championship in the Columbia University gymnasium by defeating the teams of Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania. The final score was Yale, 7; Columbia, 5; Pennsylvania, 5, and Princeton, 4—first place counting 2 points and second place 1 point.

CROSS WILL LEAD TEAM

A rousing baseball meeting was held by the Gilchrist Company employes, at which a captain and manager for the coming season were elected.

There were over sixty at the meeting, at which H. E. Burgoyne presided. S. H. Cross was elected captain. He twirled for the Newarks, of the Eastern League, and also was with the Haverhill team, champions of 1904.

Joe Curley, two years captain of Brighton High, will be the regular backstop. B. Hogan, at third, and Tom O'Neil, first base, are old members. "Red" Connolly, of the Roslindales, will make one of the positions on the team.

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Tech '09 vs. Winchester High at Winchester.

Melrose High vs. Dorchester High at Dorchester.

Charlestown High vs. Hyde Park High at Hyde Park.

Braintree High vs. Milton High at Milton.

Auburndale School vs. Needham High at Newton.

Cambridge Latin vs. Wakefield High at Wakefield.

Dean Academy vs. Watertown High at Franklin.

Cambridge High vs. Boston College [illegible] at Cambridge.

STRINGENT RULES FOR YACHTSMEN

Under new orders of the Department of Commerce and Labor millionaire yacht owners hereafter will have to take the same cognizance of the statutes as the captain of the commonest mudscow in the harbor. The plea that no passengers are carried on private vessels will no longer make the wealthy sea-rovers exempt from complying with every requirement.

In a letter to the local inspectors Ira Harris, Supervising Inspector of the Second District, calls attention to seven regulations which they must see are enforced in their annual inspection of pleasure vessels, which is soon to be made. The most important one regards the carrying of naphtha and other inflammable stores, but the others will even require certificates of the licensed officers displayed on the mahogany-carved walls and the name of the yacht and port she hails from shown in glaring letters on her sleek sides.

The regulations to which attention is called, are as follows:

1. It is necessary that the certificates of the licensed officers be exhibited as on commercial vessels, and the inspectors should note in the books that the licenses correspond to the certificate.

2. No steam yacht can carry naphtha, gasoline or oil of less than 300 degrees Fahrenheit fire test as stores. (This will prevent launches or tenders using such "explosive burning fluids being carried on steam yachts.)

3. Every steam yacht of over 200 tons must have two hand fire pumps, and every steam yacht between 20 and 200 tons must have one such pump. The steam pumps of yachts must be fitted with gage and relief valves.

4. Steam yachts must be provided with fire extinguishers.

5. Seagoing steam yachts of 150 tons or more must have at least one lifeboat of not less than 180 cubic feet capacity, fitted as per requirements.

6. Steam yachts must have their name and port placed on some conspicuous portion of their hulls. A yacht which does not have her port designated at all or name and port painted only under her fantail where it cannot be seen, except from a small boat under the stern, does not comply with the regulations.

7. All ocean steam yachts must carry line-carrying projectiles and the means of propelling them.

In his letter to the inspectors Harris says:

"You must therefore see that every seagoing yacht has either a Hunt gun or a Lyle gun, properly equipped, unless she is supplied with line-carrying rockets.

"The Supervising Inspector thinks that some steam yachts have been equipped and navigated with less regard to safety than commercial steamers.

"It is not right that guests carried on pleasure vessels and crews shipped thereon should rely on the supervision of the Steamboat Inspection Service while such inspection takes cognizance of only a few matters and neglects others which may be of equal importance.

"Should you know of important changes which will be required in any yacht in your district you should promptly call the attention of the owner or master to them, in order that they may be made with as little inconvenience as possible."

'Would-be Champs Must Come to Me,' Says

MODEST TOMMY BURNS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—Tommy Burns is taking himself seriously. When he speaks of himself it is as heavyweight champion of the world. Having defeated Marvin Hart, Burns thinks that he is entitled to the belt put away by Jeffries.

"Yes, I appreciate the fact that I am champion," modestly says Burns, "but it is only the attainment for which I have fondly hoped and sought since I first entered the ring, and I accept the situation with the belief that I accomplished my ambition by hard knocks and systematic efforts, and I propose to defend my title so long as worthy opponents are in existence.

"I shall soon take up a vaudeville career of fifteen weeks and then take a vacation. Afterward I expect to give attention to any challenges that may be in waiting and will give all the heavies a chance at my scalp.

"I prefer now to take on Jack O'Brien, and believe I will be able to defeat him more easily than I beat Hart. I saw the bout between Hart and O'Brien in Philadelphia, and am sincere in the statement that O'Brien was very fortunate to stay the limit.

"O'Brien cannot, in my opinion, take the punishment Hart stood for, and I know that O'Brien's tender spot is his stomach. He cannot fight the battle put up by Hart and stand for the stomach lacing the Kentuckian took.

"I shall issue no challenge. I am champion, and those who want to meet me must come to me. Many of those who are willing to fight me for the championship would not heed my challenges some months ago, and I shall not bother them again. However, I will consider all challenges directed at me and will endeavor to show to the world that I am worthy to wear the honors I have won.

"I am a different Tommy Burns at 175 pounds than at 158 pounds, and I am sure my critics will give me this credit. I am too heavy to fight in the middleweight division, and should I be so foolish as to attempt to make weight for that class I would be beaten before entering the ring, as I would not be strong enough to whip a kitten at 158 pounds."

MAY CALL OFF HERMAN FIGHT

BRITT IS SORE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—James Edward Britt is not in a very pleasant mood at the manner in which the fight promoters of Los Angeles are making matches nowadays, and it would not surprise many close followers of the game if Jimmy took it into his head not to fight at the Southern city.

Britt is matched to meet Herman, but before his fight comes off Frankie Neil and Abe Attell are due to pull off a little scrap that may take some of the edge off of the Britt-Herman battle. Shortly after the Britt-Herman fight the same matchmaker that has the signatures of Britt and Herman will have Herrera and Nelson as a special attraction.

Unless Britt is assured of a very good house the chances are that he will call the match off.

Britt spoke in no unmeasured terms of the manner in which he was being treated to-day.

"You can say for me," he said, "that I am no preliminary fighter, and never was. I don't propose to be one now.

Although Britt has not trained any, he is in pretty fair shape, and can get ready in a short time for a match.

Britt would not say that he was going to call his match off at Los Angeles, but he appeared to be very sore at the numerous matches the Los Angeles people are making.

SAVAGE PUT AWAY TWICE

NEW YORK, April 7.—"Sailor" Burke had to put Jim Savage out twice before he was allowed to claim a victory at the Sharkey A. C. Burke knocked Savage out as clean as a whistle in the second round, but Savage was permitted to rest, and in the third Burke gave him his quietus again.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

John L. Sullivan was defeated by Corbett on September 7, 1892. The "Marine" knocked out Dempsey with a pivot blow. Got clear decision.

A Columbian half-dollar, dated 1893, is only worth fifty cents.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Trinity at Cambridge.

Yale vs. New York Nationals at New York.

Princeton vs. Fordham at Princeton.

Amherst Agricultural vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.

U. of P. vs. Georgetown at Washington.

Franklin and Marshall vs. Carlisle Indians at Carlisle.

Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Cornell vs. Niagara at Ithaca.

Naval Academy vs. Johns Hopkins at Annapolis.

Columbia vs. New York University at New York.

Gallaudet vs. George Washington at Washington.

Wesleyan vs. Springfield Training at Middletown.

Brown vs. Manhattan at Providence.

Syracuse vs. Hobart at Syracuse.

Union vs. West Point at West Point.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

After carefully sizing the matter up Trainer Lon McDonald has decided that it is better to take his string of horses to the Dover, N. H., track on April 1 for the early preparation and put the finishing touches on at Readville, where he will remove on June 1. The Dover track is inland enough to escape the cold east winds, while in no place are there better roads to jog the horses over.

* * *

Bill Cameron has bought a new trotter. It is a six-year-old gelding by Emperor Wilkes, dam by Alcantara, 2:23, which report says last season turned a half-mile track so fast that the timers were afraid to show their watches. He has turned him over to Lester Dore to handle, and thinks that with Albert, 2:12¾, it will be a clear case of visiting the secretary for the cash after every meeting.

* * *

John O'Connor of Boston is back on the turf once more after a vacation of three years. Vagaka, by Bingen, out of Red Tape, is the one he is to have trained this season.

* * *

W. J. Furbush of West Newton has bought the three-year-old pacing colt Prince I. Wonder, by Red Pepper, 2:18¼, from Kansas parties. He stepped an eigth in 16½ seconds last season.

* * *

The Worcester Driving Club is planning to have an intercity matinee meeting with the Springfield Driving Club during the Summer.

* * *

The Dorchester Driving Club members had a very pleasant evening at their stag party. An excellent vaudeville show was given, both professional and amateur, with a collation during the intermission between two of the acts. Walter E. Newbert in legerdemain was a surprise to his friends, as they little knew that he had so much up his sleeve.

* * *

The Grafton County Club has decided to omit its customary Memorial Day horse show to the disappointment of the horsemen in that section who have high-class horses. Harry W. Smith, who has always been at the head of the affair, concluded that he could not give it the time this year from his business, and the directors do not feel competent to handle the enterprise.

* * *

Frank Lang writes from Barton, Vt., that the pacing mare Ecstatic, 2:05¼, has wintered finely, and she will be entered extensively in the stake races to which she is eligible. A pacing stallion by Axtell, 2:12, and a pacing mare by Alcander, 2:20½, are a couple of others he will face the starting judge with.

* * *

Millard Drinkwater is sweet over the green trotter by San Mateo, 2:15¼, out of the dam of Cello, 2:17¼, and is sure that 2:15 will not stop him this year.

* * *

F. E. Smith, Hamilton, Mass., will enter his trotting mare, Nancy Nelson, 2:34¼, in the Massachusetts stake. She will be sent to Trainer Jack Wall soon for the grand "prep."

* * *

President C. S. Mayo of the Law[illegible]e Driving Club has sold to Garrett S. Schenck [illegible]illinocket, Me., a very handsome pair of trotti[illegible]ares.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

IF A MAN IS TOO POOR TO WED, SHOULD HE CONFESS HIS LOVE?

Dorothy Dix Says the Man Who Puts His Neck Under the Yoke of a Long Engagement, Juggles With Fate

By Dorothy Dix

The long engagement is a bridge that often breaks down or leads only to castles in the air that are never realized

THE other day I asked the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN this question:

Should the man who is in love with a woman, but who is not in a position to marry, tell her of his love, or should he keep silent?

The query has been answered both yea and nay.

This was to be expected, for the problem involves a point of honor and of discretion, so nice and fine that there can be honestly as many opinions about it as there are shades of temperament in men and women.

Thus the man who speaks, and binds a woman to himself through an engagement that has no time limit on it, may justify himself on the ground that it is a man's inalienable right to secure to himself the woman he loves, if he can do it.

The man who keeps silent, and quietly removes himself out of the pathway of the woman he loves so that he may not be a stumbling block to her, may hug the comforting assurance to his breast that he has chosen the nobler part for her sake, and the more sensible one for himself.

And the woman can either blame or bless, according to her kind, the man for speaking or for holding his peace.

She can think a man worth the waiting for, or curse the selfishness of him who asks for her heart without giving his hand in return. She may feel that she could have gotten over her affection for a man if only he hadn't spoken, or the mere knowledge that she was once made ardent love to may console her through a long old maidenhood.

Concerning the expediency of a man marrying before he has some definite and settled way to support a family, there can be but one point of view among sane people.

It is worse than folly. It is worse than foolhardiness.

It is a crime against the man's own future. It is a crime against the woman he marries. It is a crime against his unborn children. It is a crime against society at large.

Of course, once in a thousand times such a marriage doesn't end in disaster. It turns out all right, but nobody ought to gamble on such a risk. The odds are too tremendously against him.

Making love to a woman, and even getting engaged to her, are not so serious. They are the preliminary skirmishes before the battle when one may still retreat in good order, and it is precisely because of this state of affairs that it behooves a man to consider long and well before he pops the question.

No one will deny that the situation is a delicate one, and the decision of what is honest and honorable and kind for the man to do is difficult.

He has been going to see the girl. He has shown her in a thousand ways even if he has never spoken that he loves her. He knows in the same way that she loves him.

But he has nothing to offer the girl but himself. Not even bread and water to eat. Not even a roof to cover her. Nothing but the heart-wearying, heart-breaking suspense of a long engagement.

It seems to the man that he will be a brute and a cad not to speak, not to tell the girl that he loves her, not to save her pride by letting her know that she did not give her affections unsought, and yet if there is a spark of manhood in him he shrinks from asking her to make the sacrifice of her youth and beauty in waiting for him when he has no certainty of ever being able to marry her.

He feels that the man who can't marry a girl himself, and keeps her from marrying somebody else, is putting up a pretty good living picture exhibit of the dog in the manger.

Undoubtedly the man who is not ready to marry does a wise and a kind thing to absent himself from the society and the witching glances of a charming woman the minute he begins to perceive that he is beginning to remember the kind of a dress she wears, and that he is thinking of her when he ought to be meditating about the price of salt cod.

It is eminently a case for flight, and hurried flight at that from imminent danger.

He can go then with no harm done either to his own heart or the girl's.

He will heave a sigh for what might have been, and she will salt him away with the memory of her first ball dress, and both will go their destined ways, and in due course of time marry more eligible people, and tragedy will have been averted.

Not so if they trust to the flimsy bridge of a long engagement to carry them over the yawning chasm of the years that lie between the day when an impecunious suitor tells a woman he loves her and the wedding day. That flimsy structure generally gives way under their feet.

It sounds beautiful and poetic for a woman to say that she will wait for a man until he is able to marry her, and for him to swear to her that he will go somewhere and make his fortune, and return and claim her for his bride.

That always turns out satisfactorily in novels, but ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is a rank failure in real life.

An engagement is far more trying on people's constancy than marriage, and Heaven knows marriage is trying enough.

The very uncertainty of a woman's hold on a man makes her peevish, jealous and exacting. Worse still, she doesn't grow better looking and more attractive as the years go by.

Other men drop her, and she loses that element of popularity, of desirability, that stimulates a man's fancy. Besides this, other people try to wean him away from her.

All this brings about the inevitable result that when a man becomes able to marry the woman to whom he engaged himself, he generally doesn't want her.

He would prefer some one younger, fresher, fairer, more in the position which he has made for himself, but unless he is a cur he is bound to redeem his promise to the woman he has kept all these years from being the happy and contented wife of the man she might have married.

Certainly the man who isn't ready to marry juggles with fate when he tells a woman that he loves her and puts his neck under the yoke of a long engagement.

Shall Charles L. Tucker's Sentence Be Commuted?

Save Blanks and Get Friends to Sign Them

IN the deluge of letters received to-day by the Editor of the Home Page are several requests for long blank petitions from readers who desire to obtain numbers of signers to petitions praying Governor Guild to commute the sentence of Charles L. Tucker.

The accompanying blank will be printed daily, and a good way to conduct an active campaign for or against Tucker is to save these blanks and hand them to friends to sign.

You may be sure that every blank so signed will be respectfully submitted to the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth for his consideration.

The BOSTON AMERICAN prints this blank in order to ascertain public sentiment on both sides of this question of absorbing interest. For this reason these columns are open to any and all for a statement of their views.

Write what you believe and why, briefly; address it to the HOME PAGE EDITOR OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN, and sign the accompanying petition.

To each of the five persons sending the most convincing letters each day the AMERICAN will send a magnificent, handsomely mounted, 12 by 15 photograph of Governor Guild, taken by Purdy.

These photographs are superb likenesses—the most finished product of the photographer's art, and would grace any New England home.

Here are some of the letters received to-day:

To His Excellency Curtis Guild, Jr.,

Governor of Massachusetts:

I, the undersigned, respectfully pray that the sentence of Charles L. Tucker to death by electrocution be / be not *commuted to imprisonment for life.*

NAME.......................... **ADDRESS**..........................

Cross out the words BE or BE NOT.

Cut this out, sign it, and send it to the Home Page Editor of the Boston American.

All of these petitions, whether for or against Tucker, will be forwarded to Governor Guild.

Yesterday's Winners of Governor Guild Photos

DONALD R. PHINNEN, No. 49 Pleasant street, Boston.
T. W. SILLOWAY, No. 10 Park square, Boston.
GEORGE E. HENRY, No. 37 Mechanic street, Worcester.
MAX HENRY NEWMAN, No. 24 Davis street, Boston.
H. B. BENSON, Hotel Rexford, Boston.

THESE WOULD SAVE TUCKER

A BOY'S APPEAL

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

I am only ten years old, but I pray that Tucker's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment to give him time to prove his innocence.

ERNEST L. McLEOD.
No. 8 Cumberland street, Boston.

NOT CONVINCED

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

I read the papers very carefully and failed to see any evidence to lead me to think Charles Tucker killed Mabel Page. I think the talk against his character had more to do in convicting him than the evidence given at his trial.

J. E. THORNE.
No. 50 Puffer street, Lowell.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

I think Charles L. Tucker should live in order to be given a chance to prove his innocence. If they give him more time, the guilty one may be brought to justice. Governor Guild would be justified in giving him life imprisonment to give more time to find the real murderer of Mabel Page.

EDWARD C. YOUNG.
No. 6 Flagg street, Woburn.

WOULD SAVE HIM

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

I believe the sentence of Charles L. Tucker should be commuted to life imprisonment to give him a chance to prove the innocence he claims. I do not believe he murdered Mabel Page, and I do not think the evidence against him was sufficient to convict him, and I sincerely hope Governor Guild will be merciful and save him from an ignominious death.

MRS. E. R. HUDGINS.
No. 6 Wrentham street, Ashmont.

IS UNFORTUNATE

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

I sign the inclosed petition for executive clemency to Charles L. Tucker for the following reasons:

I believe the poorest use the State can make of any man is to legally murder him. I believe with the late Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll that "Justice should remove the bondage from her eyes long enough to distinguish between the vicious and the unfortunate." That Tucker belongs to the last named class there can be little doubt.

Because it is possible under the present system of criminal procedure to convict an innocent man, especially when if, as in this case, that man lacks money and influential friends.

W. J. HAMILTON.
No. 24 Winthrop street, Roxbury.

ALL SOCIETY PROTESTS

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

In accordance with the invitation of the BOSTON AMERICAN to express the sentiments of the public in regard to the execution of Charles L. Tucker, I take this opportunity to express my feelings. What are laws for? Certainly not to crush out a human life. Having followed the trial quite closely, I failed to find evidence enough to convince me that Tucker was guilty of the crime charged to him. My most particular reason for voting against the execution of the condemned is because all society cries out against such barbarous acts, and this sentiment, I sincerely believe, will ultimately prevail.

GEORGE O. WENTWORTH.
Town Clerk of Stoughton.

THESE WANT HIM TO DIE

LAW IS MERCIFUL

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

Now that your columns are open to the public for their opinion in regard to Tucker, I wish to state that I do not approve his sentence being commuted to life imprisonment, because by doing so he will have a chance to seek pardon from some future Governor, and then public safety will again be endangered by having a convicted murderer at large. Therefore, I trust that Governor Guild will not interfere with the law, which is just and merciful to all.

J. F. LaFARGE.
Boston.

BOTH WAYS

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

Incongruous as it may seem, I believe Tucker should suffer electrocution, although I am heartily opposed to the death penalty. He was fairly tried and convicted, and there seems to be no reason for not upholding the law—poor though it be.

I hope enclosed petition against Tucker will be sent to Governor Guild. I think, in Tucker's instance, he should take the course once followed by the President of the United States when he was Governor of New York State.

"PURITAN."
Fall River.

CALLS IT HYSTERIA

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

So much has been said about Charles L. Tucker and why he should not die in the electric chair, that it seems to me not out of place for a word for the other side of the story. Charles Tucker's case was considered by a jury with which Tucker's attorneys were satisfied. For nearly six weeks they did nothing else but listen to the evidence. Being honest, careful and intelligent American citizens, they weighed this evidence carefully and passed judgment. Why should not that judgment be accepted. They found him guilty of a crime remarkable for its brutality. Is there any reason why this young man should not suffer as others who have been found guilty have suffered for their crimes. Should hysterical sympathy and the cries of women who seem to have forgotten that one of their sisters was murdered, be allowed to interfere with the punishment that fits the crime?

Dorchester. "W. B."

LEST WE FORGET

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

I believe that Charles Louis Tucker should suffer death for the brutal murder of Mabel Page. That he was found guilty by a jury of premeditated murder and all of the courts of the country decided that he should not have a new trial should convince any fair-minded person that he is guilty and that the law should take its course.

In a moment like this people are prone to forget the tragedy that took place in Weston two years ago. Mabel Page had not an enemy in the world. She had a right to live out the life that God had given her, and yet she was struck down by the knife of a vile assassin. The courts, the highest tribunal of the people, declare that Tucker wielded the deadly knife.

The concensus of the best opinion of the country is that for the good of the whole people a deliberate murderer should be punished by death. Why, then, should such a brutal crime as that done by Tucker be condoned by giving him a milder punishment?

CHARLES ANDERSON.
Brigh

By Beatrice Fairfax

The Surest Sign of Good Breeding Is Courtesy Towards Your Elders and Homage to Parents

By Beatrice Fairfax

NOT long ago I sat in the reception room of one of the big hotels waiting for a friend.

Presently a young woman and her mother came in and took seats near me.

The daughter was a bright-faced, sweet-looking girl, and the mother was the dearest little old lady you ever saw.

Anything more beautiful and thoughtful than the daughter's manner toward her mother I have rarely witnessed.

She brought a comfortable chair for her, put a cushion at her back, saw that her back was toward the light, every once in awhile giving her hand a loving little pat and saying, "Are you perfectly comfortable, dear—are you enjoying yourself?" They made a pretty picture.

A little while afterward I saw another mother and daughter in the same hotel, but, oh, how different they were from the first couple.

The mother was a sad-faced, patient-looking woman, who looked as though she had never had a good time or any petting in her life.

That the daughter evidently looked on her as rather a nuisance was shown by the impatient manner in which she answered any questions her mother put to her.

Presently some young friends joined them. The mother stood patiently by until her daughter saw fit to introduce her, which she did in a negligent, disrespectful way.

The contrast between the first and second mother and daughter was so great as to be painful.

There is nothing that shows a young person up in such a bad light as disrespect to an older person.

If that person happens to be her mother or father it is doubly disgraceful.

When you see a young man or young woman comfortably seated while an older person stands or hear them address an older person rudely you may be sure that they do not amount to much.

As far as your mother is concerned, you never can do enough for her. All that's good in you you owe to her love and care.

If girls would only learn to be more friendly and confidential with their mothers it would be an excellent thing for them.

It would save them from many blunders and heartaches.

So many girls look on their mothers as too old to be interested in fun of any kind. And that is just where the girls make a great mistake, for the mothers would love to join in the fun and gayety if anyone were thoughtful enough to ask them to.

If you treat your parents disrespectfully your friends will do the same.

There is just one thing to be said in defence of the disrespectful child, and that is that the parents are to blame in the beginning.

If a child in its younger days is allowed to go uncorrected for disobedience, impertinence and wilfulness, it is pretty sure to grow into a self-willed, disrespectful boy or girl.

The greatest wrong that parents can do their children is to spoil and indulge them.

They will grow into selfish men and women, and the parents will be the first ones to reap the benefit of their foolish training.

Even if you have been a spoiled child try and correct the faults of your early training.

Treat your elders with courtesy and respect and your mother with the tender love and homage that is hers by right.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

BASHFUL, PERHAPS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a young man for the past year, and occasionally we go to some place of amusement together. I think a great deal of him, but I do not know if the feeling is reciprocated, and when we go out together he speaks very little, although he is a very good scholar and I try my best to draw his attention to some topic or another. For the moment he is attentive, and then he seems to lose interest in the topic, and will not speak again until we have reached our destination. Do you know of any way in which I could draw him out of himself, and do you think my conversation displeases him, and why does he take me out if it does?

A. M.

DON'T you think that he is bashful, perhaps? It is rather hard to have to keep up the entire conversation, and I should think you would grow rather tired of it. Of course, he likes you, or he would not call on you so often. I think his silence merely indicates an inability to talk. As you grow to know him better he may talk more.

Your Face

May be wrinkled, freckled or covered with pimples. Whatever the trouble, remember thousands of similar cases have been relieved by the Woodbury Method.

JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
(Dept. PA) 58 Winter St., Boston.

IMMENSE "HIT," ONLY 15c

ONE CALLED "MOTHER" AND THE OTHER HOME SWEET HOME."

One of the sweetest songs of sentiment written in years is Theodore Morse's tremendous vocal "hit" "One Called 'Mother' and the Other 'Home Sweet Home.'" This beautiful ballad is written by the famous composer of the greatest of all song successes, the unprecedentedly popular "Blue Bell" and "Starlight." Mr. Morse's new song embodies, however, all the experience gained from his other big successes—and it is said by critics to be far superior, both as to real music value and universal popularity—to anything he has heretofore written. The piece has a beautiful cover design printed in colors on richly coated paper, and is regularly sold at 25 cents. In this special sale, however, we are going to offer for a few days only this regularly listed 25c. piece for only 15c.—provided you fill out and return the following coupon AT ONCE. Cut out the coupon below—now—TO-DAY, before you forget it.

Music Dept., N. Y. Journal, 1789 Broadway, N. Y. City. **COUPON**

Please send me one regularly listed 25c. copy of "One Called 'Mother' and the Other 'Home Sweet Home,'" for which I am enclosing 15c.

Name..
Street..
City..
State..
(Coin or stamps. If coin, Wrap Securely.)

Good and Bad Ways to Cook Vegetables

"IT is curious," said a French woman the other day, "how fond of vegetables Americans are, and how few learn to cook them properly. In France at an elaborate dinner we have sometimes only three vegetables, and two of them will probably be served ceremoniously as special courses. Each vegetable is a chef d'ouvre in its way, no matter how simply it is prepared. It is perfect of its kind.

"In this country even the cheap boarding house boasts four or five vegetables for dinner. The patrons would not be satisfied with less, says the landlady. They would rather have five watery, soggy, tasteless vegetables than one or two properly cooked.

"I have found this true all over America. You have such an abundance of vegetables, and they are cheap, too, and you all love to eat them, but you don't seem to care how they are cooked."

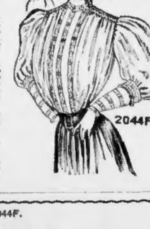
This observing little French woman is right, although we hate to admit it. We don't care how vegetables taste—most of us—probably because we don't know how they ought to taste.

Salt, which renders water hard, should not be added until vegetables have begun to cook. Carrots, beets, potatoes, and most vegetables are better for not being salted until they are half done. Do not add soda to green vegetables except occasionally. It will improve the quality of some old peas and beans, and a pinch of it, the size of a pea, is about the right amount for a quart of water. Sometimes an old-fashioned cook will add the soda and then neutralize it by adding the usual salt. In such a case salt should be added just as the vegetables are being taken up, or to the sauce or brown butter that is sometimes served with them.

Almost all vegetables are better for being blanched, especially Brussels sprouts, cabbage, turnips and cauliflower.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST



No. 2,044F—So many women like to appear "dressed up" when they take off their suit jackets for luncheon, dinner or theatre that it is well for them to have several pretty blouses, simple in design, yet attractive enough to give this desired appearance.

In our sketch the waist is made of wash silk, which is very cool and easily laundered. The fulness is given by means of shirring at the shoulders and the sleeves are also shirred on the cuffs. Lace insertion makes a very dainty trimming for the front of the blouse, cuffs and high collar.

For a woman of medium size 3¼ yards of material 36 inches wide are needed in working out this pattern.

Cut in sizes **32, 34, 36, 38** and **40** inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send **10** cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,044F.

ZE..
....
S..

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXV.

In a Common Death

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

ONE of the men who was told off to guard him every afternoon for a couple of hours was a good natured chap, whom Jack very soon found to be a graduate of New York University, and not over fond of the life he was leading, and into which he had been impressed against his will.

Having won his confidence by careless talk on all sorts of subjects, Jack gradually drew him into conversation about the wonderful boat with which Hunston was equipped, and day after day the young fellow would reveal some new secret of her construction and operation.

"Isn't there a single fault to be found with this paragon of craft?" asked Jack one day as he paced the deck with his guard, who was fully armed and kept close at his side lest he might attempt violence.

"Just one thing," answered the young sailor. "It seems to me that if I had been building her I would have protected her ammunition holds better. Of course, with the improvements she already has, it would be unwise to complicate her machinery further, but still, think of what would happen if any one should fire a pistol down one of the openings you may have noticed near the four heavy guns forward and aft."

"Why," said Jack, "you don't mean to say those are open to the bottom?"

"That's what I do," said the young man. "If a bullet should be discharged down one of those ammunition tubes it would strike fair the loaded shells below, and there wouldn't be one chance in a thousand of anybody aboard this boat ever seeing shore again."

"Thank heaven," said Jack to himself. For then and there he had lighted upon a safe and practically sure means of ridding the earth of a dangerous criminal.

Of course it meant his own death, but then, what did it matter as long as his young wife and little child were murdered and a plot had been formed to convict him of their murder?

For a long time he was absorbed in thought.

No other way out of the predicament presented itself.

Unless Hunston was telling the truth about the awful charge against him, he would have left him to die with the victims of the Greenland disaster.

He did not doubt for a moment that the old fox had settled upon the most diabolical revenge imaginable, and meant to enjoy the excruciating suffering which he knew Jack must undergo in the days soon to come.

But, once again, he had failed to estimate at its real value the courage of Jack Harkaway, of the brain energy that enabled him to find solutions to difficulties which probably no other man would have faced without nervous fits.

Here was Jack's plan:

The following afternoon, as he paced the deck with his guard, he would spring upon him as they were passing one of the ammunition hoists, snatch the revolver from his belt, send him spinning with a blow under the ear, and before anyone could stop him he would have sent a bullet into the pile of high explosives below.

If one bullet did not do the work they would not have a chance to stop him before he had fired again and again if need be, and he was sure to succeed.

True to his plan, Jack watched his opportunity as he had planned.

The young sailor was talking about New York, and thinking of nothing less than what Jack contemplated.

Well aft they stood when Jack struck him suddenly, and before the falling man struck the deck he had snatched the heavy revolver from the holster.

A quick spring, and with his finger on the trigger Jack aimed the weapon down the ammunition hoist.

In an instant it would all be over.

With a silent prayer on his lips he pressed the trigger.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Some Things for Girls to Learn

THAT 100 cents make one dollar.

How to wear a simple muslin dress and to wear it like a queen.

How to sew on buttons, darn stockings and mend gloves.

To dress for health and comfort, as well as for appearance.

To arrange the parlor and the library.

To love and cultivate flowers.

To have a place for everything and to put everything in its place.

To say no and mean it, and to say yes and to stick to it.

To pay regard to the character of those you would associate with, and not to how much money they have.

BEGIN TO-DAY A THRILLING ROMANCE OF PRESENT-DAY LIFE "SHADOWS OF NEW YORK."

A Still More Fascinating Tale of Love and Hate, Life and Death, from the Pen of Sidney Warwick, Author of "The Hidden Marriage."

CHAPTER I.

The Shadow of the Night

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Examiner.

"ROSAMUND!"

The theatre was pouring out its audience into crowded Broadway, and the man who called himself John March came to a dead stop with this exclamation on his lips. The unexpected sight of the girl whose name he had uttered, emerging from the brilliantly lighted theatre, had startled him out of a train of thought that, to judge by the look on his face a moment before, could hardly have been pleasant.

"Rosamund!" he whispered to himself again in a curiously eager voice, as he stood back among the little knot who lingered by the theatre doors watching the audience come out, with eyes riveted on the girl's face.

The girl was beautiful enough, with her great gray eyes and the masses of dark hair growing low on the broad, white brow, to make the most careless stranger look at her a second time, but she was not a stranger to John March, though he shrank back in the shadow instead of claiming recognition.

Four years ago the winsome, tired mouth had often smiled greeting at his coming, and there had been times when he dared to tell himself that the soft depths of her eyes had lighted up with something more than friendship when they met. But that belonged to four years ago, and now——

Now John March stood back where she could not see him, as he watched her with a sort of hungry eagerness and knew that he was utterly outside the horizon of her life as any stranger in the moving crowd about him, blurred by the murky haze into scarcely distinguishable shadows.

She lingered for a moment just within the threshold, whilst the carriage porter called a hansom—a dainty, girlish figure, with a theatre cloak of palest coral edged with white fur over her shoulders. The hood had fallen back from the rippling waves of her hair—hair that John March remembered seemed to have caught and imprisoned wandering threads of gold.

Strange Contrast.—The elderly man with her, with his erect bearing and iron-gray mustache, was her father, Robert Wynter. The third member of the party, a younger man, March did not know.

This man's eyes were bent intently on the girl's face, and Rosamund was laughing at something he had just said, and John March was conscious of a sudden jealous pang.

Then he gave a bitter laugh at his own folly. What right had he to feel jealous? Even though he had once dreamed of asking this girl to be his wife, he was as far removed from her henceforth as though the whole world rolled between them.

A little distance from him a board fence enclosed a half-erected building, and upon it, exactly under the glare of one of the hissing arc lamps, bespattered with mud from passing vehicles, was a great poster in yellow of a dancing girl.

Under the posturing figure was the name Zingara.

John March's eyes rested on it with an odd frown for a moment before they returned to the smiling girl at the theatre entrance. The idea that he of all men should feel jealous because Rosamund Wynter, to whom he had been as dead for four years, smiled as she spoke to her companion!

For the woman in yellow who simpered down from the billboard was John March's wife.

The girl said goodby to the younger man; then she and her father were whirled away in the hansom. March's eyes followed it out of sight; then he turned and walked on.

But at the corner of Forty-second street he paused as if in irresolution.

With the girl's face making a vivid picture in his mind, with all the old memories its image stirred quickening his pulse—memories of the time before he had committed the supreme folly that had bound him to a woman as beautiful as a painted doll, and as soulless—how could he bring himself to go back to-night to the old familiar wrangling and shrill-voiced abuse, to the sordid setting of his life as it was now?

"Why did fate bring us together again to-night?" he muttered, impatiently—"to torture me with vain memories, that perhaps a stronger man could fight down into the grave of forgotten things.

"And yet, Rosamund," he added, softly to himself. "I wonder would I have missed that glimpse of you just now, with the lamplight on your face, even if I could, for all the sharp pangs of remembrance it brought?

"It was something to see you again, dear, if only for a moment, and to hear your voice, even though you had forgotten me long ago!"

In Sad Ease.—John March pulled himself together with an impatient squaring of the jaw and strolled down in the direction of Lexington avenue—home.

A tall man of thirty, with a strong, rather striking face, that was attractive still, though the lines of weariness had hardened the expression into one of habitual sternness.

His coat with its evidence of long wear suggested that its owner's circumstances were hardly affluent; yet even in his shabby clothes John March carried himself with an air.

Zingara's husband had been born a gentleman; no one could see him and doubt that, whatever strange companions misfortune, or his own folly, had made him acquainted with.

He paused before a great block of buildings near Forty-second street—an old place that had been converted into flats and offices. The Marches occupied a flat on the third floor.

John March went slowly up the staircase, wondering if he would find his wife at home. Zingara's last turn at the theatre was over by 10, but frequently she would go out to supper with a party of Bohemian friends, returning after midnight, usually after drinking more champagne than was good for her, noisy and quarrelsome.

He let himself into the flat with his latchkey. A light was burning in the little narrow hall, but he noticed that, like the sitting room, the bedroom, the door of which was ajar, was in darkness. Evidently his wife had not yet returned.

March was conscious of a feeling of relief.

"My God!" he cried. The light of the match had fallen on the dead upturned face of the woman from whom he had parted last in hot anger. Zingara was dead—murdered!

He had been away from home for two or three days on business. His parting from his wife had been marked by an angry quarrel of her making; he knew by experience that his return would probably be the signal for its renewal.

He walked across into the sitting room and lit the gas. The sickly yellow glare diffused itself around the room, cheerless and ugly with the showy, tawdry furniture of Zingara's choosing, and the sordid disorder it presented.

Bitter Thoughts.—On the table stood an array of empty beer bottles and tumblers, amid a litter of cigarette ends and ashes; the room was close with an atmosphere of stale fumes. This was his home.

With impatient disgust written in his face John March crossed the room and threw open the window; then he flung himself into an easy chair and stared into nothing, and all at once his thoughts slid back to the girl he had seen for a moment at the theatre door, and his present life had dropped away.

"Rosamund—Rosamund!" he whispered to himself, with a little catch in his voice, and his eyes were suddenly blinded to that sordid room; he saw only a sweep of hills and valleys, purple and red and gold, with their odors of pine and the sound of falling water, where last he had held her hand and looked into her eyes, four long years ago.

He dared to believe she loved him then, this slim, beautiful girl of nineteen; but he had not spoken. The fortune that had been his had run through his fingers like water—cards and the turf and what not follies.

And when his love for Rosamund made him suddenly pause on the beaten road to ruin, awakened him to find that the state of his affairs was well-nigh irretrievable—that only one thing could save him from sheer ruin.

If he could bring off that coup over the Brighton handicap, for which he had a horse entered, heavily backed!—that would set him on his legs again, and he would be able to ask Rosamund to be his wife, he told himself—if only his horse won!

Does a ruined gambler's last coup ever come off? This man's had not. He was ruined utterly, and he had parted from her he loved without a sign. He had loved her well enough to leave her.

Thus John March had "gone under." He had dropped as completely out of the world that had known him—that had flattered and made much of him in the days of his prosperity, and would probably have turned their backs on a ruined man—as a pebble flung into the sea.

It was during those four years that followed that he had met Zingara. Why had he married her? Certainly she had never stirred in him the faintest echo of that love he felt for Rosamund. He thought of his first meeting with her—a Canadian girl lured to New York by a bogus advertisement, singing in a hall in Fourteenth street, where he had knocked down a man who had insulted her.

In the end he had married her.

After all, he had told himself, the one woman he loved could never be his wife, and with the cutting adrift from all his old friends he was feeling horribly alone.

He married her, and before the honeymoon was over he realized that his last had been his crowning folly.

Sickening Shame.—Her face was handsome enough, if in a somewhat coarse way, and her figure was perfect.

Beyond this what had Zingara to recommend her to a man bred and brought up as he had been? He had linked his fate with a shallow, vain and absolutely animal woman, whose vulgarities jarred upon him horribly, a woman, too, with an unbridled temper and a tongue that could be as venomously abusive as that of any drunken hag in the gutter.

She had loved him in her fashion, was still incessantly jealous of him, and at times hated him with an intense bitterness for his gentle breeding, which stung her with a humiliating sense of her inferiority.

Zingara made a hit in a dance so risque, so full of innuendo, that John March could not witness it without a sickening sense of shame that the woman who danced it with such evident relish was his wife.

This brought her a good salary, which Zingara contrived to spend as fast as it came in. She had taken to drinking champagne in large quantities, heedless of the remonstrances of her husband. She said that her work was so arduous she could not keep going without it.

This was the woman he had married.

John March started up from his chair with a sudden, impatient gesture. It was no use thinking of what might have been; he had to face what was, to live the life his own folly had fashioned.

A newspaper stained with dregs of beer lay on the table—an evening paper of that day's date. He picked it up and glanced without interest down the columns.

He was in no mood for reading, but still less was he in a mood for the thoughts that would intrude upon him.

He looked idly down the first column on which his eye fell; then something suddenly arrested his attention, and the man who called himself John March uttered a stifled exclamation, and his face went pale.

It was an advertisement in the personal column on which his eyes were fastened in incredulous amazement; and it was his own name, leaping out from the lines of print that had drawn his attention to it.

John Herries, formerly of Springfield, Mass., is requested to communicate with Holderness & Holderness, lawyers, No. 346 Broadway.

The man who styled himself as John March started at the advertisement blankly. His real name was John Herries, and he was certainly the only man who could be described as formerly of Springfield, Mass. But why John Herries?

His cousin was Lionel Herries. It was true; but Lionel had two sons. There were these three lives between him and fortune. What could the advertisement mean?

A sudden thought made John Herries glance hastily down the columns of news in the body of the paper. He had been away for several days on business, and he had not seen the New York papers during that time. Since his return he had done no more than glance at the paper he had bought at Philadelphia. What had happened during his absence that he had failed to hear?

CHAPTER II.

The Living Dies

Then the paragraph met his eyes, told him everything.

"The bodies of Lionel Herries and his two sons, who lost their lives on the 20th instant in the terrible accident of the foundering of the yacht Firefly on Long Island Sound, as well as those of three of the crew, whose names we append, have been washed ashore near New London. The interment——"

But John Herries could read no further. The printed lines swam before his eyes.

The three lives that had stood between him and an income of $75,000 a year had perished in the wreck of his cousin's yacht!

The paper dropped from his hands; he sat staring blankly before him.

He had never thought of such fortune, even as a remote possibility, and at first the significance of the fact seemed to stun him. He could not think clearly—only that one tremendous fact hammered at his brain. Lionel and his sons were dead, and he was the heir to a great fortune and to that world-renowned heirloom, the "Herries Diamond."

He was too overwhelmed by the news to feel any particular sorrow for their tragic end; he wondered at his own seeming lack of sympathy.

Rich at Last.—Then, as his eyes roved round the room, the sordid environment of his life, a sense of the irony of the situation struck him, and he suddenly laughed aloud in bitter mockery.

He a millionaire—he who was Zingara's husband. This woman who was becoming rapidly coarsened by drink, who sooner or later would wreck herself body and soul with it, had a right to share his position—and would insist upon her rights!

It was almost laughable—if it had not been so tragic, too. Perhaps she might even insist on remaining on the stage, and be billed as "Mrs. Herries, the celebrated society danseuse." She was capable of it in some of those moods when she left nothing undone that could wound him.

If only he had been free, could have gone under these altered circumstances, unfettered, to the girl whose face had never been out of his thoughts! John Herries checked the train of thought with a harsh laugh. He was a fool to dream when he was hemmed in by realities. He was not free. What was he to do?

He cut the advertisement out of the paper with the point of his penknife and placed it in his pocketbook almost mechanically.

Should he go to Holderness & Holderness and step into his own? Go back to the old life, the old associations? Wealth and position were his for the claiming, and friends—men of his own world.

Real Tragedy.—They had been terribly lonely, those last four years. His wife's friends he loathed, and circumstances had prevented him from making any of his own class.

Should he go back to the old life? But he could not go back alone!

The room seemed suddenly to stifle him. In his present state of mind physical activity was a necessity. He went into the hall and took down his hat.

The expended energy of walking would clear his brain.

With his hand on the knob, glancing back along the passage, his eyes fell on something that, in spite of his absorption of thought, arrested his attention and made him look closer.

Something whose horror, as he looked more intently, gripped his throat with a swift overwhelming fear.

He stood rigid, with fascinated eyes riveted on it—a dark thread of crimson that had run in a little sluggish rivulet beneath the bedroom door as it stood slightly ajar; his heart seemed for the moment to cease beating.

What could it mean?

His mind dared not seek an answer to its question.

At last, with an effort, he nerved himself to go forward, to push open the door of the room, the darkness and stillness of which suddenly seemed to his overstrung nerves to grow alive with innumerable whispers.

He struck a match swiftly, and the rasping sound jarred loudly on his nerves; then the match fell from his nerveless fingers, leaving him in the darkness again.

A Murdered Wife.—"My God!" he cried. The light of the match had fallen on the dead upturned face of the woman from whom he had parted last in hot anger.

Zingara was dead—murdered!

John Herries stood shaking and trembling at first beyond power of moving. At last, shaking off the awful inertia that chained his limbs, he struck another match and lit the gas.

She was quite dead; a glance told him that. On the floor by her side lay a curiously shaped stiletto, its thin blade stained. It was with this that she had been stabbed to the heart.

Who could have done it? Why should anyone have done it? Questions that were beyond John Herries's power of answer. He stood looking down in shuddering horror at the poor still figure lying there in a contorted heap, with the loosened strands of dark hair half covering the white face and accentuating its pallor.

To Be Continued Monday.

LOWELL WOMAN WINS $50 FOR ENDING PRIZE STORY

The award of prizes for correct solutions of the ending of the story, "As Fate Decreed It," by Jacques Futrelle, has been made as follows:

First, $50—Miss Wildie Thayer, No. 8 Dutton street, Lowell, whose clever solution was not only correct, but the most concise. This quality was taken into consideration by the Prize Story Editor in his examination of the great mass of letters containing the solutions of the plot as the writers had figured it out.

Second, $25—Fred G. Cottrell, Box 155, South Braintree. The third prize, of $10, went to Mrs. Mary R. Young, No. 22 Maple street, Hudson, Mass.; the fourth prize, of $5, to W. H. Young, No. 50 Cornhill, Boston; the fourth prize, of $5, to Miss Ethel Cashen, No. 60 Gertrude street, Lynn, and the sixth prize to B. N. Woodcock, No. 613 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

The last story by Jacques Futrelle in this series of mystery tales, "The Mystery of the Ace of Hearts," will be completed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Awards of $100 in cash will be given for correct solutions, and everyone has until 6 o'clock to-night for suggesting the best ending to the story. Letters containing solutions must be mailed before 6 o'clock.

"The Mystery of the Ace of Hearts" is the last of the splendid series of mystery tales by Jacques Futrelle which will be published for the present. The series, like that of the "Thinking Machine" stories, has aroused tremendous public interest and competition.

Beginning to-day, a new serial story is commenced. It is "Shadows of New York," by Sidney Warwick. No reader of the mystery stories, the last which is to be concluded in to-morrow's issue, can afford to miss reading it.

It is the most thrilling romance ever published.

The award of prizes for the solutions to "The Mystery of the Ace of Hearts" will be published as soon as the Prize Story Editor can complete the reading of the thousands of letters which have already been pouring in from all parts of New England. This story aroused great enthusiasm among the public, and is a fitting ending to the remarkable series by Mr. Futrelle.

WILDIE THAYER.

GIRL WHO WON FIRST PRIZE.

BOLT FRACTURES SKULL.

BANGOR, Me., April 7.—George I. Da forty years old, an East Eddington owner, was killed yesterday by a bolt from a machine, which fractur skull.

Here Are the Prize Winners in "As Fate Decreed It" Contest

First prize, $50, Miss Wildie Thayer, No. 8 Dutton street, Lowell.

Second prize, $25, Fred G. Cottrell, Box 155, South Braintree.

Third prize, $10, Mrs. Mary R. Young, No. 22 Maple street, Hudson, Mass.

Fourth prize, $5, W. H. Young, No. 50 Cornhill, Boston.

Fifth prize, $5, Miss Ethel Cashen, No. 60 Gertrude street, Lynn.

Sixth prize, $5, B. N. Woodcock, No. 613 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE.

The final chapter in the story, "The Mystery of the Ace of Hearts," will be published in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. You have until 6 o'clock to-night to suggest the best ending to the story. The award of $100 in prizes will be made as soon as the judges can read the thousands of letters.

MILLIONAIRES FIGHT BAD FIRE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 7.—William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Payne Whitney and Richard T. Wilson, Jr., risked their lives early to-day fighting a fire which for a time threatened the entire valley section of Manhasset, L. I., and which was only got under control after Rice's Hotel and seven cottages were in ruins.

The hotel, which is owned by John Rice, is a popular Summer resort, a structure of five stories. In the hotel were Mr. Rice, his two sons and two daughters and seven guests.

The fire started at 4 o'clock on the third floor of the Rice Hotel. Rice's daughters and sons and the seven guests ran out in their night clothes.

Mr. Rice, who weighs 300 pounds, has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism. Frank Helm, a liveryman, ran through the fire gauntlet to where the sick man lay, and got him on his back and made his way down the burning stairs.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

All druggists—50 cents the box.

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me, if not return it. Price $5 up when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.

Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty, Lessee & Mgr.
LAST 2 WEEKS
BRING ALL THE BOYS AND GIRLS TO THE MATINEE TODAY
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
THE RECORD-BREAKING COMEDY SUCCESS OF TWO SEASONS
Secure Your Seats Now
Next Week Is the Last
SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT
10—BIG ACTS—10 2000 SEATS 25c

EMPIRE THEATRE
Empire Stock Company.
The Way of the World
A free seat at matinees this week to any child with an adult.
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
April 9—THE DANCING GIRL.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
Bring the Children to See
THE BIRDS AND ANIMALS.
THE TUCANE AND FENANTI
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Only 10c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Eves. at 7:55. Carriages, 10:35.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
Mr. Robert LORAINE
in Bernard Shaw's Comedy,
MAN and SUPERMAN
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
MONDAY, April 9—FAY TEMPLETON in 45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
Seats Now on Sale.

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Last 2 Times. Today 2. Tonight 8.
Charles Frohman Presents WILLIAM COLLIER in Augustus Thomas Comedy On the Quiet
Next Week ANNIE RUSSELL IN FRIEND HANNAH

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Dover St. "L" St. Evenings at 8
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Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Sensational Emotional Drama
How Hearts Are Broken
Evgs 20, 30, 50, 75. Mats 20, 25c, 50c.
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WILLIAMS & WALKER
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April 9—Behind the Mask.
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Smoking Allowed | Daily Mats. 25c

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
[illegible], Curtis and Webb, La Vere and Cross, a Carmelli, Hayman and Franklin, Le Roy and Woodford, Lillian Taylor, Archer and Crocker and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in the new burletta, "April Showers."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
WEALTH AND POVERTY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—LOST TO THE WORLD.

LYCEUM RENTZ-SANTLEY CO.
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PALACE
Black Crook Jr. Burlesquers.
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AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 7:45
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS BELASCO'S
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
WITH ODETTE TYLER
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
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APRIL 9—TWO WEEKS ONLY
LIMITED CO-STAR ENGAGEMENT
JAMES K. HACKETT
MARY MANNERING
In Alfred Sutro's last play
The WALLS of JERICHO
Now in its second year in London.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

Children's Day at KEITH'S
Don't fail to bring in the youngsters this afternoon to see "Mostoring" and Ferreros and his wonderful canine.
Be sure and look up Sunday announcement of next week's big bill.

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If you are going to California, Oregon or Washington, save money and get all the comforts and advantages by joining a Judson Personally Conducted Tourist Car Party. You pass all the best scenery, get an extra low priced ticket, a comfortable sleeping car, and above all the personal attentions of our experienced conductors. SPECIAL PARTIES, round-trip tickets for the one way fare, April 23-25-30, May 2, June 25-27, July 2-4. Write for particulars and itinerary.
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MAJESTIC THEATRE
STARTING TODAY MATINEE AT 2 TONIGHT AT 8
SAM S. & LEE SHUBERT, INC., OFFER
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
MERRY ENGLISH MUSICAL WHIRL
WITH EDDIE FOY
And Original N. Y. Casino Company
150 LAUGHS
22 SONG HITS
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

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$175 to $1185.
THOS. COOK & SON,
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Send for Programme.

Castle Sq.
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Today at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.
THE EXILES
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
April 9—The Three Musketeers

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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Six months..........
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 7, 1906

President Eliot and the Blood Corpuscle

The Racing Corpuscle Is the More Interesting President Eliot's Mental Course Is Run

President Eliot, respected head of Harvard University, has declared against municipal ownership and government ownership. He opposes these ideas in the domain of practical politics in the old words of objection, so familiar to all who read.

Some of our readers think that Dr. Eliot should be denounced for denying what is palpably true. And others think there must be some objection to municipal ownership since so learned a man opposes it.

President Eliot need not be criticised unkindly because he rejects the truth—or rather fails to see that it IS the truth. President Eliot's opposition to ownership by the people **OF THE PEOPLE'S OWN PROPERTY** simply has no meaning whatever, and need disturb nobody's peace of mind.

The fact is that among old men a certain number are incapable of assimilating new ideas.

In youth, when the mind is flexible, and has not settled into fixed habits of thought, or becomes settled in its own opinions, new suggestions are taken up eagerly.

Later the mind, working with great force on its own lines, rendering to humanity great service based on experience, **IS NO LONGER ELASTIC**, no longer open to the **NEW** truth.

Fortunately, this is not as common in our day as it used to be. In America especially you find the old men with minds young and vigorous. But you do see sometimes—in the case of Dr. Eliot of Harvard, for instance—that peculiar ossifying process which affects thought in old age.

As has been said, this objection of **NEW** truths by men that are old is less common now than it used to be. Are you aware that when Harvey discovered and announced the circulation of the blood all doctors over forty years of age refused to accept his discovery?

Nowadays the circulation of the blood is taken so much for granted that it is hard for us to believe that men ever doubted it. But they **DID** doubt it. They thought that the blood in the body was stationary, like the juice in the orange.

The wise-looking doctor would bleed a man on the **LEFT** side to-day and on the **RIGHT** side to-morrow, so as to keep the blood "evenly distributed" in his body.

Certain geniuses, it is true—Shakespeare, for instance, and many others—seem to have known in a vague way that the blood **DID** circulate through the body, moved by the heart. You remember one of Shakespeare's characters, who speaks of his wife, who was as dear to him as are "the ruddy drops that visit my sad heart."

Harvey, when he announced his discovery to the world, was saddened to have it rejected contemptuously by all the old and wise and honored doctors past forty.

If you, Mr. Reader, had lived in that day, had heard the circulation of the blood spoken of as a **NEW** truth and then had heard every gray-haired, gray-whiskered doctor denounce the idea as folly, you would have been disturbed and doubtful **JUST AS YOU ARE NOW**, when you hear wise old Dr. Eliot declare that government ownership is dangerous.

Since we have drifted into this mention of the blood circulating, let us go a little farther with it, and drop Dr. Eliot. How much do you know about that wonderful, life-giving rush of the blood through your body every second of your life from birth to death?

Think what a wonderful machine that heart is, beating every moment while you live, sending the blood to the lungs, to be purified by the fresh air, then sending the blood to every distant cell, carrying food and electric force to every one of the hundreds of millions of separate eating, breathing and digesting cells that make up your body.

Every drop of blood in your body, at the ordinary heart beat, travels at the rate of two hundred and seven yards a minute, or seven miles an hour.

As you walk slowly along, covering, perhaps, three miles in an hour, the small red corpuscle in your blood has traveled more than two miles to your one, feeding you, nourishing you, carrying all through the body the food and force of which the blood is made.

In a year this little red drop of blood will travel six thousand, three hundred and twenty miles.

If it were possible for the same blood corpuscle to remain with us throughout all our lives, that corpuscle, in a man eighty years of age, would have traveled during his life-time many hundreds of thousands of miles.

That is more interesting than Dr. Eliot and his ideas on municipal ownership, isn't it?

Of course, everything in our bodies is constantly renewed and our blood corpuscle of to-day had no existence as such one year or even one month ago.

Once every seven years at least the entire body is changed so that **OF YOU**, the human being walking around now, absolutely nothing existed seven years ago except the mysterious, animating force that we call the soul.

Hair, skin, heart, bones, liver, everything has gone and been replaced —everything except that soul which gives you your character and purpose.

Truly we are "fearfully and wonderfully made."

By the way, don't make the mistake of looking disrespectfully at those exceptions among the old men who refuse to take in the new ideas. As the **INDIVIDUAL** needs caution in his life, **SO THE HUMAN RACE MUST HAVE CAUTION REPRESENTED IN ITS ORGANIZATION.**

See how wisely nature distributes our various functions. Only the old man can possibly have experience stored away—so it is his duty to give men the benefit of long observation and study.

ONLY THE YOUNG MAN CAN LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO REAL-ZE THE NEW IDEA, to make it a reality.

It would be a waste of time to torment the old by forcing them to pt and worry themselves with things that they can never **REALIZE.** ore it is a merciful arrangement which enables the old conscien- to reject disturbing new factors, leaving that work for those with plenty of time ahead to deal with the new.

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

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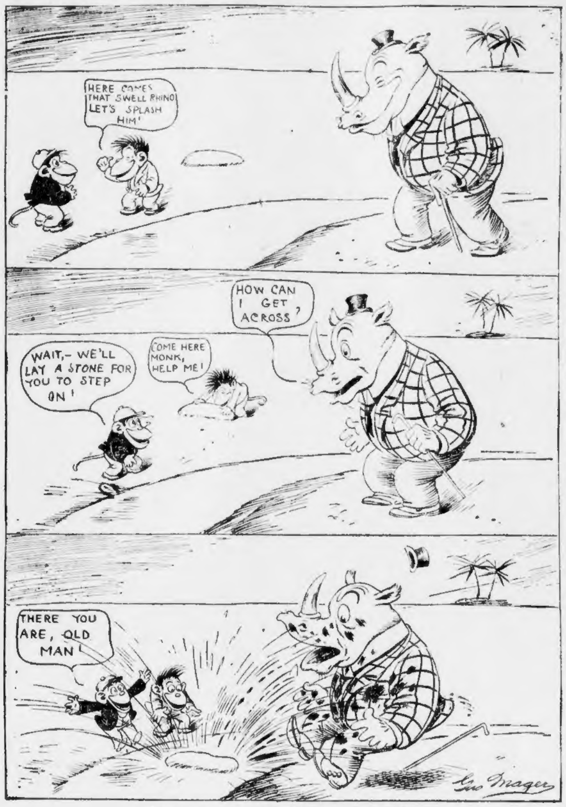
HERE COMES THAT SWELL RHINO LET'S SPLASH HIM!
HOW CAN I GET ACROSS?
WAIT,—WE'LL LAY A STONE FOR YOU TO STEP ON!
COME HERE MONK, HELP ME!
THERE YOU ARE, OLD MAN!
Gus Mager

The Monkeys Help Mr. Rhino Across the River

Secretary Olin's Decision as to the Coal Trust

It Is a Signal Moral Victory for the People of Boston—Time Will Show Whether or Not It Is an ACTUAL Triumph.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Olin, having heard the evidence presented before him by the **BOSTON AMERICAN** to show that the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston, better known as the Boston Coal Trust, had taken advantage of the miners' strike to increase prices extortionately, has given a decision in favor of the people. He has suspended the license of the company to do business in Massachusetts.

The company will appeal, of course, from his decision to the courts; the case will drag along, and in due time a judicial opinion will establish whether this moral victory for the people is a **REAL** triumph or not. In the mean time, pending the hearing on the appeal, the Trust will continue to sell coal at such prices as its managers can get.

The **BOSTON AMERICAN'S** hearing, which the able attorney for the Trust called an "opera bouffe," and which he and the officials of the company affected to find very amusing, accomplished several valuable things.

It secured from a high official the judicial opinion that the Trust **WAS** guilty of extortion.

It started the machinery that will determine whether the law under which the case was brought is of any value.

IT BROUGHT ABOUT THE DECLARATION BY THE COAL COMPANY THAT THE BIG COAL TRUST, WHICH HAD BEEN TALKING SO HYPOCRITICALLY OF THE NEEDLESS INCREASE IN PRICE—THE OPERATORS NOT HAVING RAISED THE COST TO THE DEALERS—WAS ACTUALLY HOLDING ALL ITS MILLIONS OF TONS OF COAL AND REFUSING TO SELL A POUND TO ANYONE.

The law providing that the punishment for extortion shall be forfeiture of the right to do business in the State may not be much of a law. It was passed, as was so well said at the hearing, "when the people of the Commonwealth were not looking." It may amount to what it purports to amount to, or it may be so much waste paper. The courts will now have an opportunity of showing us which of these alternatives is true.

In the mean time, the **BOSTON AMERICAN'S** fight in the interest of the poor of Boston has done this:

If the law is sound, a victory has been won against the arrogance and greed of the Trust.

If the law is unsound, Massachusetts will know it, and that, also, in these days when Legislators throw such sops to the community, is something of a victory.

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION AGAINST COAL DEALERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There should be a public demonstration in reference to this last infernal act of the coal dealers, and their barefaced hypocrisy in their attempt to claim that the increase in the price of coal is for the benefit of the poor. When they sell coal to the poor at cost or at a small profit the public may listen to their pretended excuse, but not till their deeds agree with their professions. Cannot the public interested secure Faneuil Hall for April 19th and have some ringing speeches, followed by a procession?

Such a manifestation would be appropriate for that day, and I believe would give Boston the greatest procession it has seen for years. Properly suggested by the AMERICAN, I believe every city in the old Bay State would follow suit. If the law cannot reach and punish them, at least let them feel the scorn of an outraged public. Every person connected, directly or indirectly, in causing the advance in the price of coal should be ostracised and shunned as we would a leper.

"EVERETT."

"DON'T GO TO SLEEP"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your editorial upon "Going to Sleep" applies most forcibly upon municipal ownership. Unless the men who are thus interested are up and doing, wide awake, attending to the business of municipal ownership, the Busy Bees, in their own interests, will outflank and get control of the gas question. Hurry up. Concentrate the municipal ownership problem upon gas light or electric light ownership. Let us have light, if the trusts will not let us have heat. Rouse up, sirs! HOUSEHOLDER.

West Roxbury, Mass.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD?

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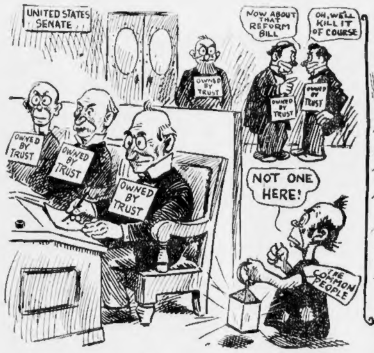
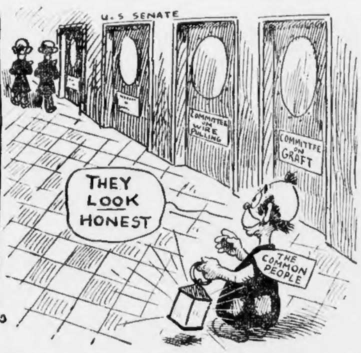
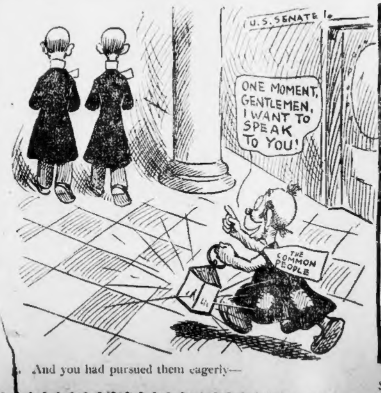


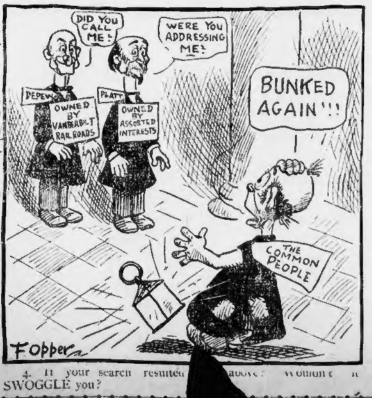
1. After you had looked for an honest man in the United States Senate, and you had about given it up—



2. And you had finally seen two men at a distance whose backs had an honest look—


U. S. SENATE
ONE MOMENT, GENTLEMEN, I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU!
THE COMMON PEOPLE

3. And you had pursued them eagerly—



4. If your search resulted [illegible] above? wouldn't it SWOGGLE you?

The City's Compensation

By Wex Jones

NOW to hoary head and lisper
Comes the wiling Springtime whisper,
Hinting dimly of the magic in the field.
And the mockery and pity
Of the sunshine in the city;
And ah, but city hearts are fain to yield!
For to spend the sappy season
In the streets seems basest treason
When old Mother Earth is calling sweet and low;
So brains grow dull and rusty,
And tempers quick and crusty,
And hearts just long to go, go, go.

YET there's lots to cheer the feller
Who's by chance a city dweller,
Now that dust has come to take the place of slush.
He may miss the Spring elation,
Still he finds some compensation
In the grinding daily race and rack and rush.
All the flowers of the forests
Cannot match the city florist's
Who compacts an acre's essence in a bunch;
And the sight of lambkins bleating
Isn't half so good as eating
The playful little things—with mint —for lunch.

NOR can bloomy April render
Half a tittle of the splendor
That irradiates the town from Easter hats.
Oh, the country's pretty flossy,
Yet it should not grow too bossy,
For it cannot kick the city in the slats!
No; for last and most ecstatic
Is the joy of the fanatic
When he hears the early umpire's soulful call;
For the city puts it over
All the land of corn and clover
In the cream of Spring enjoyment— big League ball.

> The present point of time is all thou hast;
> The future doubtful, and the former past.
> WALTER HARTE.